

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 16, 1923

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 6

ARMISTICE OBSERVANCE

Andover Citizens Gather to Honor Heroic Dead. Stirring Addresses Delivered by Professor Charles H. Forbes and John F. Moors of Boston

"Make the world safe for Democracy," was a clarion call of the war. But we were resorting to violence and death to make it safe. And men soon fell into habits. War trained the soldier to think in terms of force, to attain his ends. Democracy may be saved by force, but it cannot subsist on force. Democracy does not mean the rule of a minority by force of arms and organization; Democracy means ballots not bullets, reason not rage, and service not servitude," said Professor Charles H. Forbes in an impressive address delivered at the fifth annual memorial service held in the Town hall Sunday evening. John F. Moors of Boston also addressed the meeting, urging a magnanimous spirit in this period of readjustment.

Commander Thaxter Eaton of the American Legion presided at the meeting, which opened with a selection by a trio, composed of Mrs. W. Dudley Yates, piano; Miss Helen Eaton, cello; and Henry P. Kelley, violin. The Armistice day proclamation by Governor Cox was read by Vice Commander, Thomas H. McElroy, after which "The Trumpeter" was sung by J. Everett Collins.

The roll of the honored dead, numbering twenty names, was read by Chaplain Arthur S. Wheelock who also offered prayer. Commander Thaxter Eaton then introduced Professor Charles H. Forbes who spoke as follows:

Five years ago today we heard the bells of the town pealing out the glad tidings of peace. Dropping our tools we hastened to the Park and rejoiced together in the informal fraternity of happy citizenship. Since then the energetic organizer of that impromptu celebration has performed his last service for the town, and John N. Cole has gone to a well-earned rest in the memory of his fellow-citizens.

Last spring I stood in the midst of a great forest near Compiegne, in France. The day was perfect, the woods in glorious green, an ideal refuge of peace. From the highway we walked along a new avenue of macadam cut straight through the thick woods and bordered by freshly set edges of grass. After 300 yards, or thereabout, we came upon an opening cleared in circular form of about 100 yards in diameter. This opening is crossed by two railway tracks about 150 feet apart and parallel to each other. On these tracks stood two railway coaches on the 11th of November, 1918. They had come from opposite directions on the special tracks. In one was Marshal Foch and the French officials, in the other the blindfolded representatives of Germany. When the bandages were removed, the Germans came out into an indistinguishable mass of trees

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ANNUAL MEETING

Reports of Clerk and Treasurer Show Year of Quiet Activity. Officers for Ensuing Year Elected

The annual meeting of The Andover Village Improvement Society was held in the library at the Pynchard building on Monday evening with William A. Trow presiding. Twenty-two members were present.

The report of the year's accomplishments was read by the clerk, Miss Emma J. Lincoln. The work on Elm Green has been completed and work on the plot at the corner of North Main and Union streets has been begun. The society has plans for the Ledges at the corner of Main street and Hidden road and an article relative to relocating the roadway at this point will probably be introduced into the next Town warrant.

The report of the treasurer was given by John C. Angus.

Fred E. Cheever reported for the nominating committee and trustees were elected as follows: William A. Trow, John C. Angus, Emma J. Lincoln, Mrs. Frances W. Abbott, Miss Clara A. Putnam, Mrs. Susan N. Boutwell, Miss Alice Bell, John H. Campion, Nathan C. Hamblin, Parley F. Gilbert, Frank L. Brigham, Charles Carleton Kimball, Mrs. Anne M. Bradley, Mrs. Katherine Horne Burns and Miss Mattie F. Robinson.

After the annual meeting was adjourned, the trustees met and organized as follows: President, William A. Trow; first vice president, Nathan C. Hamblin; second vice president, Mrs. Frances W. Abbott; third vice president, Frank L. Brigham; treasurer, John C. Angus; clerk, Miss Emma J. Lincoln. The report of the clerk:

This year we are happy to report the practical completion of the work at Elm Green. Last May the curbing on the south side of the plot, for which we had waited so long, was set by the Board of Public Works, and the grade established. We immediately had Mr. Buttrick build the seats and grade the whole plot.

It was found advisable to modify the landscape plan slightly by giving up the walk, and instead making gravel "islands" about the seats to prevent the unsightly wearing of the turfs. One reaches the seats naturally now from any part of the green. We also gave up the idea of having stone benches for seats and decided upon the less artistic stone

(Continued on page 6, column 5)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

John H. Soehrens is ill at his home on Whittier street.

B. H. Baker and family of Porter road have removed to Ballardvale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gould will spend the winter at Eustis, Florida.

John Doyle of No. Main street is recovering rapidly from a recent operation.

Mrs. E. D. Freeman of Central street has left on a visit to relatives at San Diego, Cal.

Raymond Buchan of Lincoln street is on a two weeks' hunting trip at Randolph, N. H.

Box 28, was sounded Sunday noon for a brush fire near the northern end of Foster's pond.

Charles Flanders, proprietor of Flanders' lunch, is reported as improving from his recent illness.

Joseph Souter of Portland, Me., visited at the home of his parents on Avon street over the week-end.

Bernard E. Sullivan, a student at Villanova College, visited his parents on Morton street at the week-end.

William Haddon who has been a patient at the Lowell General hospital, has returned to his home on Essex street.

The Philathea class of the Baptist church will hold a bakery sale in the Ames Butter store, Thursday, November 22.

The following inventory was filed at probate court at Salem last week: Thomas F. Paradise of Andover, \$2730.00.

Principal A. E. Stearns of Phillips academy preached to the Princeton university students at Princeton, N. J., on Sunday.

Arthur Eastwood of North Main street, a buyer for the Timothy Smith Co., of Roxbury, is in New York on a business trip.

Marion Ladd, a student at Framingham Normal school, visited at the home of her parents on Whittier street over the week-end.

The next meeting of the Alpha Phi Chi sorority of the South church, will be held at the home of Miss Esther Colby, 58 Salem street, this evening.

James K. Selden and Maurice J. Curran, Jr., of Shawheen Village, attended the Harvard-Princeton football game, played at Princeton, N. J., last Saturday.

Miss Bernice Stimpson and Mrs. Hallie Eaton, will hold a Christmas sale of fancy work, baskets, art novelties, and oil paintings, in the lower Town hall, Saturday, November 24, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A party of Andover men have returned from a two weeks' successful hunting trip, spent in the region of First Connecticut lake at Pittsburg, N. H. In the party were Leonard Sherman, George Winslow, and Joseph McCarthy.

Leo Daley, captain of the Harvard freshman team, was slightly injured in the second game of the game with the Princeton freshman, played at the Harvard stadium Saturday afternoon, necessitating his being withdrawn from the game.

John Souter, Pynchard High School quarterback, who was injured in the game against Exeter High Saturday, will be out of the game for a week or two with the injuries he sustained. No bones were broken but ligaments in his right arm were torn.

At the meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent society of the Free church held this afternoon, the first chapter of the book, "The Child and America's Future" will be taken up. Mrs. John C. Angus will be the leader and the hostesses will be Mrs. Elmer Brown and Miss Clara Baldwin.

Monday evening, Nov. 19, the regular meeting of Division 6, A. O. H., will be held at 7 o'clock sharp and the members will then go to the home of John Riley, 79 High street, where there will be a whisky party, under the auspices of Division 6, which will also be open to the public.

The rummage sale for the benefit of the West church vestry fund, postponed last Saturday, will be held at the Guild house on Saturday, November 24, from nine o'clock in the morning until nine o'clock in the evening. The Guild will be open all day Friday to receive contributions.

About 100 members of the Anchor club of the Boston & Maine R. R., visited St. Matthews' Lodge A. F. and A. M., Wednesday night. The degree work was performed assisted by Worthy Brother Gordon of Malden, W. M., and Worthy Brother Stott of Reading. Music was by the Orpheus Male Quartet. Refreshments were served.

A successful sale of home-cooked food, including bread, cake, pies, candy and salted nuts was held at Ames butter store yesterday afternoon. Those who had charge of the table were Mrs. J. Everett Collins, Mrs. Roy Dearborn, Mrs. John Albion Burt, Mrs. Philip Hardy, Mrs. Richard Abbott, Miss Florence Gilman and Miss Helen Yunggebur.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Coming Events

TUESDAY
3.30 p.m. Davis hall. Lecture by Miss Alice Blanchard on "Books for Younger Readers."

8.00 p.m. Pynchard hall. Lecture by Manley Bacon Townsend on "The Wonders of the Heavens."

WEDNESDAY
7.45 p.m. Free church. Entertainment by Orpheus Male Quartet.

8.00 p.m. Davis hall. Recital by music faculty of Abbot academy.

FRIDAY
3.15 p.m. November clubhouse. Lecture by Mrs. Claude U. Gilson on Current History.

William Holden and family of Summer street have removed to Ballardvale.

Alex Ryley and family of Beverly, visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. John Ryley, on Monday.

Mrs. T. Frederick Higgins of Cleveland, Ohio, is the guest of Miss Dorothy Cole at her home on Highland road.

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Selden and family have moved from the house at 118 Main street to 42 School street.

Mrs. L. C. Newton of 17 Salem street, who was operated on for appendicitis last week, is resting comfortably at the present time.

The name of Miss Amelia Shapleigh as a sustaining member should have been included in the list of members of the A. V. I. S. printed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard McLeod and family are occupying the apartment at 118 Main street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. James K. Selden. Mr. McLeod is employed at the Pacific mills in Lawrence.

The meeting of the Exeter County council of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Legion will be held at the Legion rooms in Haverhill Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. The hope chest will be drawn at this meeting.

Oswald Tower of the P. A. faculty has been chosen to officiate in two important Haverhill High games Monday, he umpired the Lowell-Haverhill game and on Saturday he will be one of the officials of the Haverhill-Lawrence game.

Miss Ella Holt of 22 Maple avenue will hold her sale of Oriental goods the week after Thanksgiving, beginning Tuesday, December 4, at 3 o'clock and continuing the rest of the week. All interested are invited. Look for the Chinese lanterns.

Mrs. Luke Bradley of Houston, Texas, is visiting in Andover, and is a guest at the Phillips Inn. Mrs. Bradley is mother of Walter J. Bradley, captain of the Andover football team, and came north to see the Andover-Exeter game, Saturday.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Caroline A. Phelps of Morton street, is visiting friends at Dracut.

The Clover club will meet with Miss Bertha Higgins this evening at her home on High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Graves are occupying one of the apartments owned by Mrs. Katherine M. Pinckney at 111 Main street. Mr. Graves is vice president of the Sun-American Publishing company of Lawrence.

At a meeting of the Andover Fraternal Building Association, held last evening, the reports were favorable to the success of the enterprise and the members are looking forward to the time when they will occupy their own quarters in the renovated property located on Park street.

The harvest supper by the ladies of the West church was socially and financially a success netting around fifty dollars for the vestry fund. The entertainment consisted of music by Charles Newton, violinist; Mr. Foster, cornetist; and Doris Newton, pianist; readings by Mabel Marshall and a pantomime, "The Bachelor's Dream," by campfire girls.

Andover and Exeter Contest Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock on Pimpton Playing field, Exeter, the forty-third contest will be played between the football teams of Phillips Andover and Phillips Exeter.

The blue of Andover, rules a slight favorite, having presented a more favorable early season record than her opponent.

However, there have been games in previous years when the tables have been turned on favorites, and more than once the sure winners have been badly beaten by what seemed weak and unseasoned teams.

Andover has closed a fine season, having lost only one game out of nine played, this game going to the strong Harvard Freshman team by the score of 7 to 0. This same team also beat Exeter by the score of 12 to 9.

Andover's hardest game was with Worcester academy, the contest resulting in a 0 to 0 score. Worcester was defeated by Exeter, the score being 14 to 2. Andover has shown some excellent football during most of the season and no doubt will exert its full strength tomorrow.

It is expected that there will be a large delegation of townspeople at the game as local interest is strong this year. A special train will leave Andover at 12 o'clock.

Card of Thanks

The Andover Home for Aged People wishes to thank its many friends for their contributions on donation day.

CARL E. BANCROFT
for the Board of Directors

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Organization of Representative Women with Greatly Enlarged Membership Plans Year of Study to Prepare for Responsibilities of Citizenship

PUNCHARD 7, EXETER 6

Local Boys Win by Close Margin in Well-Played Game Witnessed by Enthusiastic Following

In a game that was not decided until the final whistle blew, Pynchard high school of Andover, defeated Exeter high school by a score of 7 to 6, at the Andover playstead, Saturday afternoon, before an enthusiastic crowd of spectators. For the first half, the game was fought without a score being made by either side. In the third period, however, Pynchard put on a shift play with the backs going through the line and scored a touchdown in seven plays from Exeter's 40-yard line. Souter kicked the goal and this goal was the margin of difference in the score at the end of the fourth period, as Exeter counted for a touchdown in the fourth quarter, but was unable to kick the goal.

One unfortunate accident dampened the enthusiasm of Pynchard's followers after the victory, and that was the injury to Johnny Souter, the Andover quarterback, who suffered a badly wrenched shoulder as a result of being tackled while receiving a punt in the fourth period. He was removed from the game on the advice of Dr. J. J. Daly, but it is expected that he will be back in harness again in time for the game with Methuen, in two weeks.

Souter kicked off for Pynchard at 2:15 to Mears who was downed on his 20-yard line. Adams reeled off ten yards around left end on the very first rush, and the second play, a forward pass, Dyer to Souter, netted ten more. First down twice in two plays made it seem that coach Lovely's boys were going to run roughshod over the New Hampshire eleven. The Exeter line then stiffened and Hoyt nailed Souter trying to skirt his end for no gain. Adams tried an end run again but only got a couple of yards this time. A forward pass was incomplete, and Souter was forced to punt. The ball struck the ground on Exeter's 30-yard line but bounded back to the 40, before an Exeter player fell upon it. Exeter tried to line play, depending upon its advantage in weight but made no headway, so R. Hoyt punted to Souter, who

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

A doubled membership with the goal of 500 members within sight, was celebrated by the League of Women voters at a supper, held in the November clubhouse last evening, at the end of a two weeks' membership drive. Mrs. H. Gilbert Francke reported for the membership committee that at the annual meeting last May the League numbered 196. Each one of these women was asked to bring in one new member. Thirty-five responded to the call and approximately 165 new members have been gained through the well-organized efforts of the membership committee. The purposes of the league have been presented through twelve different women's organizations as well as to individuals. The response has been most encouraging and Mrs. Francke feels that there still remain fields which have not been covered in the two weeks of the drive, so that it is probable that the total membership may soon be brought to the 500 mark. Eighty-six of the new members are from Shawheen village.

A vote of thanks was extended to the membership committee for their efficient work. The members of the committee are Mrs. H. Gilbert Francke, Mrs. Douglas Donald, Mrs. Cornelius A. Wood, Mrs. Stanley Livingstone, Mrs. Roy E. Haynes, Mrs. Amos B. Loomer, Mrs. George Miller, Miss Amelia Shapleigh, Mrs. Maude Farlow, Mrs. James J. Feeney, Mrs. Frank L. Brigham, Mrs. Benjamin R. Bradley, and Miss Louisa Eaton.

At half past six a hundred League members sat down to an excellent supper, catered by Miss Woodworth of the Pacific cafeteria, Lawrence. The menu consisted of chicken croquettes, green peas, creamed potatoes, cranberry sauce, Waldorf salad, salted peanuts, ice cream, cakes and coffee.

Mrs. James J. Feeney was chairman of the banquet committee and she was assisted by Mrs. B. F. Hatch, Mrs. Clarence Coolidge, Mrs. Herbert Frazer, Mrs. H. Gilbert Francke, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Miss Louisa Eaton, Mrs. Edward Lawson, Mrs. Henry S. Hopper and Mrs. Oswald Tower.

When the tables were cleared, the business meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Fannie Davis, who spoke of the work of the league as an educational movement, with the purpose of organizing working, thinking women, prepared to meet the

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

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+ Our Style and Skill =
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7 room modern house, new and in a fine location.

6 room cottage in a desirable location.

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Turkish Figs
Spanish Cluster Raisins
Stuffed Dates
Fancy Citron
Orange and Lemon Peel
Glaze Fruits
Buddled Walnuts
Mixed Nuts
Candied Ginger
Salted Nuts
Maraschino Cherries
Cranberries
Plum Pudding
Mince Meat
Grape Fruit
Apples
Oranges
Grapes
The Finest Assortment of Nice Groceries North of Boston

J. H. Campion & Co.

ANDOVER

Saturday Special

Pineapple Nut Ice Cream

Delicious French American Ice Cream

The Quality that is Different

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ANDOVER

A Statement of Growth

OCTOBER 31, 1923

Amount due 11,366 depositors.....\$7,962,187.12

Dividends declared during the year @ 5% \$ 358,813.72

Deposits received during the year..... 1,403,842.90

\$1,762,656.62

Withdrawals during the year..... \$1,004,799.68

Net increase for the year..... \$ 757,856.94

Number of deposits during the year.....15,990

Number of withdrawals during the year..... 7,216

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

ANDOVER, MASS.

FIRE PREVENTION INFORMATION

The per capita fire loss in the United States last year was \$4.75.

Great Britain, in comparison, produced a per capita loss of only .72c.

WHY THE DIFFERENCE?

Because:

1. We "build to burn."
2. We are habitually careless and take too many chances with fire hazards.

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ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK ANDOVER, MASS.

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We have been appointed Official Headlight Adjusters.

Headlights focussed and adjusted day or night.

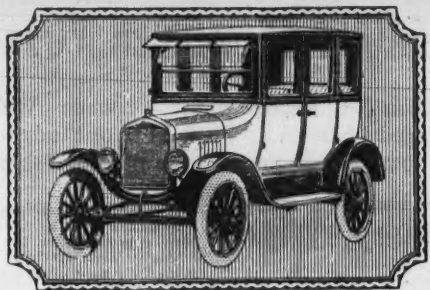
THE ANDOVER GARAGE

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It is lower and sturdier in appearance. New cowl, hood, radiator and apron add size and finish to the front. Sun visor, and wide, well-finished aluminum doors with bar handles perfect the design of the body.

Silk window curtains, deep broad-cloth upholstery; dome light, door lock, window regulators and handles, all finished in nickel, complete a refinement you would expect only at a far higher price.

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Music and Dancing

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It is a modern gas-heater which throws an abundance of heat by radiation.

It is an incandescent heater with a brick back wall which reflects the heat forward into the room.

It is an economical heater to operate.

It is durable and will last many years.

It is an appliance which will give you real comfort.

It can be placed in your fireplace or used as a portable heater.

It can be seen at either Sales Room.

Lawrence Gas Company

70 Essex St.—LAWRENCE

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THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Today

"Breaking Home Ties," with William Desmond in "Shadows of the North."

Tomorrow

Richard Talmadge in "The Speed King," "The Oregon Trail," with Art Acord—Episode 8.

Comedy.

Pathe News.

Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 19-20

Jackie Coogan in "Daddy," Jimmie Aubrey in "The Detective."

Topics of the Day

Wednesday, Nov. 21

Buck Jones in "Second-Hand Love," Ruth Roland in "The Haunted Valley"—Episode 8.

Comedy.

Pathe News.

Thursday, Nov. 22

Herbert Rawlinson in "Another Man's Shoes," Mary Anderson in "Too Much Married."

Comedy.

Pathe News.

Friday, Nov. 23

Florence Vidor in "Conquering the Woman," Marjorie Daw in "Fifty Candles."

Comedy.

Saturday, Nov. 24

Buddy Messenger in "Trifling with Honor," "The Oregon Trail," with Art Acord—Episode 9.

Comedy.

Pathe News.

"Daddy"

"The most wonderful acting ever shown on the screen."

That was the consensus of opinion of a group of "hard boiled" critics who saw a pre-view showing of Jackie Coogan in "Daddy," a First National picture which comes to the local theatre on Monday and Tuesday, and audiences everywhere have expressed similar opinions.

There is one particularly gripping episode in "Daddy," in which the little star is called upon to register grief. Nothing more poignant has ever been filmed and Jackie's pantomime will bring tears to the eyes of the most calloused person.

LAWRENCE COLONIAL

Mystery will permeate the air next week at the Colonial theatre in Lawrence, when Bayard Veiller's great play, "The 13th Chair," will be the offering of Harold Hevia's Colonial Players.

The 13th Chair is the one that set the standard for its kind in mystery and horror. And it is still one of the greatest of them all.

Here is the story: Spencer Lee is stabbed in the back by a person unknown. His very good friend, Edward Wales, invites them to his home to have a seance to see whether or not the medium can solve the mystery. She does so. But first Wales is killed—slain in his own home, stabbed in the back. He is stabbed when he and a dozen others, are sitting in a circle in a darkened room. When the lights are thrown on, the man is found to be dead, but the murderer is not manifest, nor is there any trace of the weapon with which the stabbing was done.

Miss Suzanne Jackson will be seen in the role of Rosalie Le Grande, a very peculiar role that requires very skillful handling. Miss Mildred Dana will have a splendid role; so will William Naughton and the other members of the cast.

The Colonial Players have more than made good this year. The company is one of the best—some may go so far as to say it is THE BEST—that has ever been seen here in stock. If you have not yet seen the players, by all means don't let the opportunity pass. For the remainder of this week you will find keen delight in "Little Old New York."

And next week, "The 13th Chair."

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

"The Love Child," with Janet Beecher and Lee Baker in the chief roles, will come to the Plymouth theatre for a four-weeks' visit beginning Monday, November 19.

"The Love Child" was originally written by Henri Bataille under the title of "L'Enfant d'Amour." Madame Rejane played it with success in Paris. The American adaptation was done by Martin Brown and the piece was given production by A. H. Woods. For twenty-two weeks it attracted numerous audiences to the George M. Cohan theatre in New York, and this season it is dividing its time between Boston, Chicago, and Philadelphia, where it is now on view previous to its appearance in this city.

"The Love Child" is strong drama and the intimation has gone forth that it is not action. It is the predicament which Laura Thorne has created for herself. For seventeen years she has been the mistress of Paul Brander, whom she has helped to prominence by spurring his ambition and aiding him with her keen intelligence in his work as a writer. Prior to their meeting Laura had a son, Eugene, the fruit of an earlier liaison. The boy grows into manhood in the home she has made for him. He is ignored by Brander, and loving his mother as he does and understanding her relations with the master of the house, his plight compels pity, for the reason that his nature is peculiarly sensitive. But there comes a time when young Eugene, whose mother has been made desperate to the point of attempting her life by Brander's refusal to wed her, after his wife's death, forces his hand by compromising Brander's daughter. The scene between the boy and the girl's father where the boy is willing to bargain the daughter's honor for the mother's happiness, is said to be one of the most profoundly moving climaxes ever written into a play.

Besides Miss Beecher and Mr. Baker the cast of "The Love Child" includes Kenneth Thomson, Harry Gills, Roy Callan, Eleanor Williams, Lenita Lane, Helen Baxter, Margaret Bird, Grace Fielding and Grace Kennart.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Theatregoers who find diversion and delight in the impersonation of a negro by a stage celebrity, will have their appetites for this brand of entertainment fully satiated by seeing James Barton, the acrobatic and eccentric dancing genius, give his delineation of a droll darkey when he appears as the star of "Dew Drop Inn," which Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert will present at the Majestic theatre for two weeks beginning Monday, November 19, for the first time in Boston.

Barton will assume a black-face role. His irresistibly humorous activities as a burnt-cork comic in this pretentious production, which is the same in its entirety as the one that made New York's "roaring forties" raise their voices in approval above the other din, has again stamped him as one of the nation's leading laugh-provokers.

During the action of "Dew Drop Inn," in which he has the support of the same musical comedy notables who gave such keen amusement to

Gothamites, he stands out ably and admirably as a dancing delineator of darkey drollery and dialect, and is the instigator of the many mirth-making situations that follow each other at an accelerated speed during the swift action of the diverting musical piece.

Some of his best eccentric and acrobatic dancing stunts are a travesty on a posturing waltz, the stiff-kneed march of a wooden soldier and an imitation of ice-skating. Barton makes room in the spotlight of "Dew Drop Inn" for Mabel White, the dainty singing and dancing ingenue, Bradford Kirkbride, Beatrice and Marcella Swanson, Evelyn Cavanaugh, Richard Dore, Lon Hascall, John Lowe, Viola Leach, Spencer Charters, Sylvia Highton—Harry Clark, Lee Kelso, Harry and Grace Ellsworth, Claire Hodgson, Louis Brown, and last—but not the least is the big noise of the production—"Mooney," the trained canine, who adds much hilarity to the occasion.

Supporting the star blackface funster and his splendid subordinate singers and dancers of note and merit will be found a big battalion of Broadway beauties which is agilely and anatomically attractive and aids vocally in making a singing as well as dancing success of "Dew Drop Inn," which was produced under the personal direction of Mr. J. J. Shubert.

The book of this appealing musical piece was from the joint pens of Walter De Leon and Edward Delaney Dunn, while its music was written by Alfred Goodman and its lyrics were arranged by Cyrus Wood. M. Francis Weldon was responsible for the staging of "Dew Drop Inn," Watson Barratt for the settings, and M. Francis Weldon put on the dance numbers.

Communication

To the Editor of the Townsman:

Sir: Last Sunday our pastor read to us the message of the Andover League of Women Voters, that in order to get rid of war a government must give up claiming, in the name of patriotism, to be judge in its own case.

This is good common sense, apparently; but if the League of Women Voters wants to see it adopted within any moderate time, the League will have to be very active. For the proposition means that if the people of the United States, Porto Rico, Haiti, or Nicaragua claim that the authority now exercised by the United States over them is more than is right, then the United States must not undertake to settle the question by its own authority but must have it judged by some impartial tribunal. And the number of people who want the United States to claim, in the name of patriotism, to be judge in its own case is too great to let us hope that the new principle will prevail without a hard and long political fight.

To submit to arbitration questions between recognized governments, but not between a government and its subjects, is a half-measure which cannot hope to have more than half-way success in freeing the world from the American Revolution and the Cuban revolution are instances of how a government's insisting on being judge in its own case against its subjects not only causes civil war but drags in foreign nations.

When Panama declared its independence Roosevelt justified the intervention of the United States on the ground that a treaty made by the business of the United States to preserve order on the Isthmus. What the United States did was simply to forbid Colombia to make any war on the Isthmus. This is as much as to say that when a local population undertakes peacefully to set up a new government, it is disorder for the old government to use military force to suppress it. Which is certainly true; and it is a good thing that Roosevelt officially committed the United States to this doctrine.

But the established code of honor commands a government in such a case to do what Colombia would have done if Roosevelt had not prevented it; that is, to fight. Therefore the loud-mouthed part of our people will shout that if the United States lives up to its own principle and refrains from fighting when its subjects are defiant, it abandons its honor. It is always hard to get a barbarous and senseless code of honor given up.

STEVEN T. BYINGTON

Ballard Vale, Mass., Nov. 12, 1923.

To Raise Fund to Perpetuate Home of the Washingtons

Do you want to keep the American flag waving over the ancestral home of the Washingtons? There is no thrill that the traveler in foreign countries experiences which is quite as great as when he unexpectedly comes in sight of the stars and stripes.

In 1914 a group of Englishmen bought Sulgrave Manor, the home of Lawrence Washington and presented it to the American people in celebration of a hundred years of peace between the two nations. The Manor was the birthplace of John Washington, George Washington's great-grandfather, and remained in the family for over a hundred years. This group of Englishmen raised \$120,000 during, and since the war, to restore the house and gardens to their former condition when the Washingtons lived there. Thus far, America has contributed but \$27,000 toward the financing of the Manor, and there has been no fund provided for its perpetual upkeep. The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America has undertaken to provide an endowment fund of \$100,000 that forever more the American flag may fly over a well cared for memorial to the Father of our Country. So the Society is asking the cooperation of all patriotic Americans, for it feels that each and all of us can contribute a dollar or more toward such a cause. Every penny that is subscribed will go toward the fund and the name of each person contributing a dollar will be written in a book to be forever preserved at Sulgrave Manor.

Send your name and your money please to Mrs. Claude M. Fuess, Andover, Mass., and an acknowledgment will be sent you.

Legion Entertains Auxiliary

Members of the Woman's auxiliary were the guests of honor at a whist party tendered by Andover Post 8, American Legion, in the legion rooms on Tuesday evening.

Whist was played at ten tables and prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies' consolation, Beatrice Henderson, three towels. The men's first prize, a box of cigars, was awarded to Thomas Dea. Frank Markey and Austin Reed were tied for the consolation prize and Austin Reed won a small box of cigars on the toss of a coin.

Refreshments of doughnuts, cheese, coffee and ice cream were served by the social committee, consisting of Jack Sullivan, Howard Conkey, Thaxter Eaton and Raymond Wilson.

Charles Lamb says of Bridget Elia, "She was tumbled early by accident or design into a spacious closet of good old English reading." And he adds "Had I twenty girls, they should all be brought up exactly in this fashion."

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

NOVEMBER 11-17

Dedication of the New Carillon at Phillips Academy

The Carillon just installed in the new Memorial tower on Andover hill, will be dedicated on Saturday afternoon, December 1, at 3.30 o'clock, by Edward Shippen Barnes, organist of the Rutgers Presbyterian church, Broadway, New York City. Mr. Barnes is one of the leading organists of New York City and has had considerable experience in Carillon playing.

A second dedicatory recital will be played on Sunday afternoon, December 2, at 3.30 o'clock, by George Stevens, the carillonneur of Gloucester.

The Carillon at Andover is the second one to be completed in the United States, the first one having been dedicated in Gloucester, a year ago last summer. The characteristic of the Carillon, as distinguished from the usual chime, is that it consists of approximately three or more octaves, containing the semitones, so that music of a quite elaborate character can be performed upon it. The Andover Carillon consists of 30 bells, which are played from a console consisting of 50 hand levers and 20 foot pedals, the 20 larger bells being duplicated in the pedal. Four of the large bells will be connected with the tower clock and will play the Westminster chime on the quarter hour.

The console is placed immediately beneath the bell chamber.

The bells are from the foundry of Taylor and Co., of Loughborough, England. Concerning Denison Taylor, the head of the firm, M. Anton Brees, of Antwerp, Belgium, one of the world's greatest carillonneurs, recently wrote: "My most sincere congratulations to Mr. Denison Taylor for his remarkable bells. I owe my success to this bell-founder—he is a real great artist. Loughborough may be proud of its Carillon, but it must also be proud of Mr. E. Denison Taylor—the reference being to a very large new Carillon—one of the largest, if not the largest in the world, recently installed by the Taylors as a war memorial in their native city of Loughborough."

In addition to the Gloucester and Andover carillons, Taylor and Co. have installed the splendid chime in the new Harkness building at New Haven, and are at present installing another Carillon in Alabama.

Galli-Curci to Sing in Haverhill

Local music lovers who enjoyed so much the recital of Galli-Curci at the Empire last Memorial Day will be glad to learn that she is to sing in Haverhill on Friday evening, November 23, at the Academy theatre. Appearing with her will be Manuel Berenguer flutist, and Homer Samuels, pianist and composer.

Haverhill is the smallest city in which Galli-Curci will sing this season. All told she will give but forty concerts and some of these will be given on the Pacific coast after the opera season closes in April.

The Academy has but 1,377 seats and many of these have been sold or will have been by today when the sale of single tickets for Galli-Curci will begin. Galli-Curci is able to go to Haverhill, only because Evans and Salter, her managers, have arranged to present two other of their artists in that city.

These artists are Mme. Maugeutte D'Alvarez, contralto, and Joseph Lhevinne, pianist. All three are to be presented on the tourist ticket plan which has been successfully tried. The D'Alvarez recital will be held January 3. May Garden is authority for the statement that D'Alvarez is the greatest contralto in the Chicago Opera Company. Lhevinne is well known as one of the really great pianists, quite worthy of the critics' ranking of him with Paderewski and Rachmaninoff.

The present is the eighth consecutive season that Galli-Curci has appeared before the American public. Her fall tour has been the same amazing success that all others have been. She shows no sign of fading popularity; and critics agree that her voice was never better.

Music is an important factor in social life. Joseph Emile Daudelin, former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, at the Briggs-Allen school, Saturdays; other days at Steiner Hall, Boston.

Violin Lessons

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Andover to Be Represented at Lawrence Art Exhibition

At the Lawrence Public library, beginning November 19 and continuing for three weeks, there will be an exhibition of drawings, etchings and paintings, the work of artists in Lawrence, Methuen and the Andovers.

The aim of the exhibition is to foster a love and appreciation of art and stimulate latent talent. The library will be open from nine o'clock in the morning until nine in the evening and it is hoped that many persons from Andover will find an opportunity to attend the exhibition.

Among the Andover artists who will show their work are H. Winthrop Peirce, Addison B. LaBoutillier, Mrs. Frances McClellan, Mrs. G. M. R. Holmes, Mrs. Frederick A. Wallace, Edward Brooks, William Foster, Kenneth Foster, Mrs. Charles W. Henry, Miss Alice L. Bell and Miss Alice Jenkins.

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PUNCHARD 7, EXETER 6

(Continued from page 1)

ran the ball back ten yards before being forced outside on his own 38-yard line. Adams made three yards before being forced outside, and then a couple of forwards were tried. The first one was grounded but the second was intercepted by Thurston, who took the ball on the next play through the line for a five-yard gain. Capt. O'Leary tried to duplicate the feat but could not get past the line of scrimmage. A sure touchdown was then lost through the slippery fingers of A. Hoyt, who with a clear field before him allowed O'Leary's forward pass to slip through his fingers and go for nothing. O'Leary tried the same play on the fourth down but the leather was blocked and it was Punchard's ball on her 38-yard line. At this point, Murphy went in for Partridge. Adams again tried the end but only succeeded in running across the field for no gain. Souter punted to the Exeter 10-yard line and immediately the ball was punted back by O'Leary to midfield. Dyer was tackled for a loss of seven yards while attempting a forward pass. Souter's short punt was gathered by Poggio who advanced to the 40-yard line before being thrown. O'Leary slipped on the soggy ground and made no gain. Thurston made a flying dash through right tackle for ten yards. Hoyt again messed up a forward pass by O'Leary by allowing the ball

Captains Working for Red Cross Drive

The Red Cross Drive has started and it is hoped that this year an even better showing than last year will be made. Last year the amount which stayed in Andover from the proceeds of the campaign was \$1,368.56. Why not make it \$2,000.00 this year? We can if everyone does his share! This is our opportunity to support our district nurse, Miss Marie Campbell, who is always on call for any Andover citizen needing her services. Let us all seize this opportunity by taking a membership, for each member of the family.

The town has been divided into the districts headed by the following captains: Abbot academy, Miss Bertha Bailey; Main street, Mrs. William D. Walker; Bartlett street, Miss F. Louise Eaton; Elm street, Mrs. Richard Abbott; Holt District, Mrs. James J. Feeney; Salem street and Highland road, Mrs. George B. Frost; North Main street, Miss Louise J. Hannapel; High street and Maple avenue, Miss Katherine Berry; School street and Phillips street, Mrs. Henry S. Hopper; Chestnut, west of Bartlett, Mrs. George E. Husey; Abbot Village, Mrs. Mary E. Carthy; Scott road to Ballardvale road, Miss Amelia Shapleigh; Ballardvale road, Mrs. Laura Juhlman; West Parish, Mrs. George M. Carter; Phillips Academy, Charles A. Parmelee. Miss Caroline A. Abbot is secretary of the Drive.

Radio Lecture and Demonstration

A lecture and demonstration of radio, was given by E. B. Dallen, a son of the famous sculptor, Cyrus E. Dallen and one of the leading radio engineers of the day, before members of the Andover Natural History society at a meeting held in Punchard hall on Tuesday evening.

Snatches of programs were heard from stations in Schenectady, N. Y., Pittsburgh, Pa., Chicago, and New York. Radio communication is divided into three classes; amateur, commercial, and broadcasting stations. Although amateurs were at first greatly handicapped by lack of knowledge and imperfect instruments, they obtained some remarkable results, particularly before there were any laws regulating the use of the radio. The crystal detector was also a limiting factor yet owing to freaks of nature, great distances were often bridged. In 1913, legislation to control radio became effective and amateurs were placed in such an unfavorable position that careful study was necessary to enable them to cope with the situation. In the following year, the vacuum tube, much more sensitive than the crystal detector, came into use. In 1916, the Amateur Relay League was formed and many records for distance were broken. On Washington's Birthday, telegrams of greeting were sent by radio from Davenport, Iowa, to the governor of every state in the Union and to the mayor of every

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ANDOVER CHURCHES



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street

Organized 1711. Congregational

Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship. Sermon by the minister on "A Convalescent World."
12.00. The Church School.
6.30. The Endeavor meeting.
7.45 Wednesday. The midweek service.
2.15 Thursday. Sewing meeting.
3.45 Thursday. Junior Helpers' Program meeting.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Church School.
7.00. C. E. meeting at the home of Miss May Noyes.
7.45 Wednesday. Meeting for prayer and conference.
7.45 Friday. Choir rehearsal, under direction of Mrs. Wright.
9.00 a.m.-9.00 p.m. Saturday. Rummage sale for Vestry Fund, at the Guild House.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

9.30. Sunday school at Peabody House.
10.30. Morning worship with sermon by President Clarence A. Barbour, D.D., of Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.
4.50. Organ music by Mr. Pfatthecher.
5.15. Vesper service with address by Dr. Barbour.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street

Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month. Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month. Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month. Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month. Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street

Congregational. Organized 1840

Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor

10.30. Worship with address by Rev. Frank W. Hodgdon, D.D.
12.00. Church School.
6.15. Christian Endeavor.
7.15. Evening service. Mr. Wheelock will speak on "Books for Mind and Soul."
7.00 Tuesday. "X. B. K. fraternity meeting."
7.45 Wednesday. Devotional service, followed by concert by Orpheus Male Quartet.
7.00 Thursday. Rehearsal of the choir.
7.00 Friday. Teacher's Training Class. Address by Prof. Osbert W. Worthingham on "The Glory of a Teacher's Task."

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street

Episcopal. Organized 1855

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion.
10.30. Morning prayer and sermon.
12.00. Church School.
7.30 Monday. Girls' Friendly Society.
4.00 Tuesday. Confirmation talk.
7.30 Tuesday. Confirmation talk.
7.45 Tuesday. G. F. S. party by Phillips Brooks Chapter, X. B. K.
2.30 Thursday. Woman's Guild.
4.00 Thursday. Choir: boys.
7.45 Thursday. Men's gathering. Address, Dr. S. B. Bunt.
7.30 Friday. Choir: boys and men.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street

Organized 1832

Rev. C. Norman Bartlett

10.30. Morning worship with preaching by the pastor on "Christian Stewardship."
12.00. Bible School.
6.15. Christian Endeavor. Matt. 3: 13-17.
7.15. Evening service with sermon by the pastor on "A Fiery Preacher and a Flaming Message."
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre

Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister

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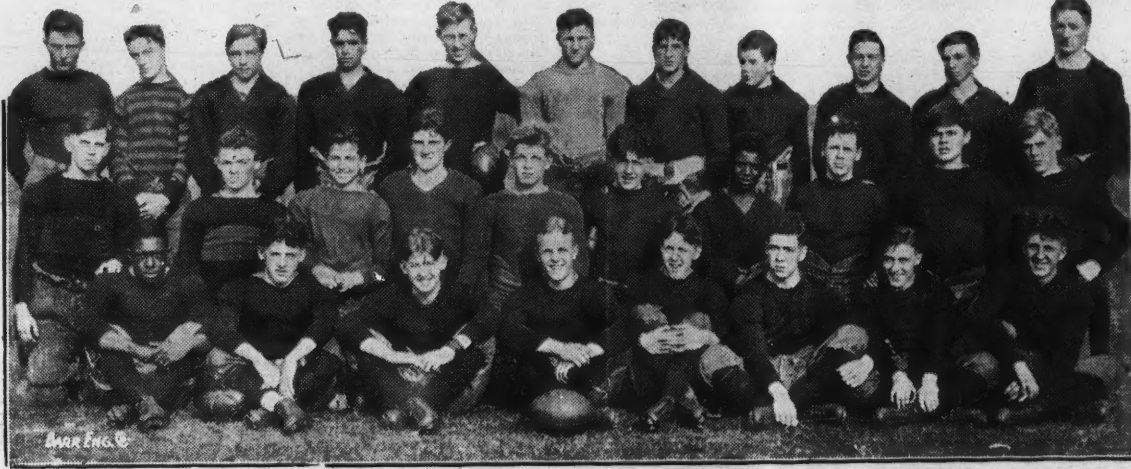
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PUNCHARD HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

(Courtesy of Lawrence Tribune)

Christian Endeavor Party

A number of members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Free church and friends held a hot dog party at Braelands, the Burton farm on Elm street, last Friday evening and everyone had a jolly good time.

A camp fire was built in a grove on the farm and hot dogs and marshmallows were roasted in the fire. Cider and sandwiches augmented the feast and games were played during the evening.

Those present were: Eva Mehlmann, Marjorie Bissett, Jessie Bissett, Cecil McKinnon, Bertha Cuthill, Helen Otis, Dorothy Wamaker, Mabel Walker, Muriel Kinkum, Hilda McKinnon, William Barnett, Charles Barnett, Gordon Mehlmann, Herbert Otis, Lawrence Smith, Max Thompson, Paul Fancy, Clarence Davis.

An Opportunity to Prepare for Town Meeting

There have always been two distinct views as to what constitutes patriotism. According to one, the patriot is the man who takes part most readily and most noisily in Fourth of July celebrations, and who shows a marked taste for parades. According to the other, the patriot is he who works soberly to gain an understanding of his country's ideals, and who strives to take an earnest, intelligent, and constructive part in its government. Now, the shouting type of patriotism has in it a certain thrill and appeal. But taken by itself it can accomplish much good. The whole weight of education is being brought to bear nowadays on the task of building up the other kind of patriotism, the kind that shows itself in better citizenship.

With school books, courses, magazine articles, and editorials on the nature of civic duty, it is our own fault if we do not understand what this Nation stands for, and what part each citizen is expected to play in public affairs. Yet a good many of us would have to admit that about all we do for our government—National, State, city or town—is to pay our taxes and hope for the best. When it comes to contributing ideas in public assemblies, we remain seated.

The complaint is often made with regard to public gatherings such as town meetings, civic societies, parent-teacher associations, community forums, and lodge meetings that the majority does not always get its way, that the victory often goes to a few glib "spellbinders," who pound the table, wave their arms, and throw out a smoke-screen of high-sounding phrases. After the meeting is over and the echo of oratory has died away, the majority discovers, to its chagrin, that it has voted against its own interest. And even while the spellbinder is weaving his spell, there are usually some among his listeners who see the fallacy of his arguments, but who, from lack of courage and training, do not dare to get on their feet and oppose him. Perhaps you have been in that position yourself. No preparation for citizenship can be more practical than that which teaches men and women, first, to get on their feet and talk easily and confidently; second, to observe the rules which govern parliamentary bodies; and third, through extensive practice in debate, to argue logically and to observe the fallacies in the arguments of others.

Training of exactly this kind, the Division of University Extension has now for several years offered to the people of Massachusetts through courses in Public Speaking and Parliamentary Law. Classes have been conducted in every corner of the State. Hundreds of students have overcome their natural timidity before audiences and have found enjoyment in being able to speak publicly. And while such classes have had a great professional value for salesmen, teachers, executives, and all others who are called upon to address gatherings large or small, the greatest good of these classes has been in training people for better performance of their civic duties.

Does your community need such a class? Are you personally one who lets the spellbinder have his way, and grumbles about it afterward? When you plan your educational program for this winter, why not include this course?

Present Pageant at Free Church Sunday-School

After the morning service at the Free church, members of the church school presented a short pageant, commemorative of the significance of Armistice day. The title of the pageant was "Youth of America, You are the Hope of the World," and it was given under the direction of Robert B. Henry, the new director of religious education in the church.

Those who took part were Doris Ferrier, Marie McGrath, Thomas Thin, Ruth May, Wilfred Swenson, Mabel Walker, Jessie Bissett, Margaret Petrie, Henry Otis and Mary Holden.

The wreaths made by the girls who were in the pageant were placed on the graves of some of the soldiers of the World war who died in the service or after the armistice, namely, Phillips Morrison, Thomas Carter, Michael Joseph Daly, Thomas Platt, Charles Young and Howard Bell.

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ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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Editorials Cinders

Whoever was responsible for the placing of that long, graceful, curving white line from the railroad bridge to Stimpson's bridge deserves a lot of commendation. Few places on the road between Lawrence and Boston, see so much reckless driving. Not fast driving necessarily, but reckless and thoughtless passing, turning out of line both going up and down, have been responsible for several serious accidents on the hill. To be sure, the reckless driver will pay little heed to any white line, but this purely moral barrier, frequently serves to keep the thoughtless one on his own side of the road. While the police department were doing the job, it would have been an excellent idea to continue the line all the way up the hill to the square.

What a quantity of interesting, pointed material, Professor Forbes brought back with him from Europe, to share with the people of Andover, at the Armistice Day meeting Sunday evening! Those who were unfortunate enough to be absent can never hope to experience the emotion which was inspired by the serious, religious, purposeful tone of that meeting. They can at least have the pleasure of reading Professor Forbes' remarks in full, which are published in this issue.

The story published last week carrying the first complete announcement of the detailed plans which the owners of the Caronell apartments have in mind incorporating in the construction of their building, must have received much favorable comment from the property owners in that section of the town. It has been made clearly evident that Andover's first apartment house is going to be built in keeping with its surroundings, not only in the immediate vicinity but in the town as a whole. Certainly the construction of such a building on such a prominent corner, cannot but

help to stop the encroachment of business buildings up Main street, into the residential section of the town.

The Andover-Exeter football contest tomorrow brings together for the 43rd game, two rivals who have competed in sports for many generations. While in late years, the annual football contest has always been more or less in the nature of an upset for the favorite team, tomorrow's game should at least provide something original, in that no one is even hinting at who the winner will be. To be sure, Andover goes to Exeter with the backing of the entire town and a group of enthusiastic supporters which exceeds every past record, and every one of the 1800 and more who will go knows the name of the winning team. The official dopesters of the sporting world, however, seem to be extremely dumb over this week's game. Whatever the outcome, those who will attend the game can be sure of witnessing a cleanly played, hard-fought contest.

The communication in another column from one who has always had the welfare of the youth of Andover close to his heart, makes an appeal which should not be ignored. The school committee has neglected few opportunities to provide for the welfare of the pupils in Andover schools. Surely it ought not to need more than the pressure of the suggestion which Mr. Gutterson has made, to care for the installation of shower-baths for the use of home and visiting teams. The idea of expecting a group of boys to give their best to a contest under the conditions which he describes, and which are not in the least exaggerated, is absolutely wrong. The situation becomes doubly wrong when one considers it purely from the standpoint of the danger to good health which these boys must face, to play in their school games. It is most certainly unfair, to sanction any part of a school's equipment which tends to handicap the playing of athletic contests.

Hold Fourth Annual Legion Dance

More than one hundred couples enjoyed dancing to the strains of Bartley's orchestra on the occasion of the fourth annual Legion ball given in the Town hall last Friday evening.

The members of the entertainment committee who arranged the affair were John J. Sullivan, chairman; James F. Welch, Peter Cashan, Ray Welch, George Killackey, Harry Hilton, Frank Nicoll and Tom Gar-side.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. George Napier, Mr. and Mrs. William Rennie, Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. George Killackey; Misses Ruth Gates, Isabel and Marie Sirois, Alice Welch, Ruth Cates, Marion Hill, Helen Hackney, Agnes Dugan, Ruth May, Stella Casey, Margaret Rogers, Elizabeth Smith, Jessie Haddon, Florence Lynch, Rita Adams, Eva Gordon, Ethel Cole, June Rothera, Eva Zeschlin, Florence Rennie, William Fleming, J. P. S. Doherty, John Barrett, George Temple, Robert Donaldson, Leo Driscoll, Fred Cheever, Vincent Irvine, John Hart, John Hurley, Joseph Hickey, Frank Dyer, Bancroft Pratt, Paul Dyer, Ben Brown, George Brown, Robert Christie, Dan V. Sullivan, Charles Gillard, Edward Buchan, Stuart Frazer, Gordon Brown, John Dugan, Harold Eastwood, Clarence Buckley, Joseph Wright, Joe Hughes, Arthur Jenkins, William White, Ted White, James Thompson, and Carl Wetterberg.

South Church Organist Resigns

Edgar H. Vose, organist at the South church, has tendered his resignation to become effective after next Sunday. Mr. Vose has filled the position most satisfactorily for the past two years and his resignation is accepted with great regret. Mr. Vose will return to the United Congregational church in Lawrence to again fill the position which he left to come to Andover.

No successor has as yet been appointed and Frederic G. Moore, for many years organist at the South church, will fill the position in the meantime.

Engagement Announced

Hon. and Mrs. Marcus Morton of Newtonville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Morton to Harrington Shortall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shortall of Chicago. The Morton family is well known in Andover.

Entertained on Birthday

Miss Mollie Churchill, daughter of Major and Mrs. Marlborough Churchill, entertained at a small house dance, given at her home on Shawheen road, on Monday evening in observance of her birthday.

After an evening of dancing, enjoyed in the attractive ballroom, refreshments were served. A mystery cake with favors, foretold the future of the young people present who included beside the hostess, Miss Natalie Page, Miss Dorothy Hayes, John E. Foster, M. Lawrence Shields, A. Metcalf Morse, Jr., and Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr.

Miss Churchill leaves next week with her parents to spend the winter in Camden, South Carolina.

Music Recital at Abbot Academy

The faculty recital announced for last Tuesday night had to be postponed until Wednesday of next week. Furthermore, the announcement made that Mrs. Burnham would make her debut before an Andover audience, has to be withdrawn. Mrs. Burnham is ill and will be unable to sing. The rest of the program will remain intact.

The sonata for violin and piano, number three, written by Walter Edward Howe, will be given a brilliant and sympathetic performance by Miss Marie Nichols and Miss Kate Friskin. The sonata is modern in idiom, and aside from its technical demands, which are considerable, requires sound musicianship for adequate interpretation. Miss Nichols and Miss Friskin are both artists and their final rehearsals of the sonata have been little short of thrilling. It is confidently believed that the performance will well repay attendance by an Andover audience.

The sonata is in three movements, adhering in outline to the classical sonata form, but conforming only freely to its details. There is no central tonality or key.

Miss Friskin plays a group of pieces by Debussy, and another by Rachmaninoff. Miss Nichols plays a well balanced group by classical and modern composers, and Mr. Howe plays a suite called "Sea Sketches," by Stoughton, an American, and Edwin Lemare's transcription of Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance March," number two.

The recital is offered to the girls of Abbot Academy, and the towns people of Andover without charge. Miss Bailey extends a cordial invitation to all who are interested in good music.

The concert will be in Davis hall, Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Howey Speaks at South Church

The meeting of the South Church Woman's Union, held on Thursday, was in the nature of an opening rally for the work of the missionary department for the year. A talk by Miss Martha Howey, of the Abbot Academy faculty, on phases of the New Japan as noted in her year of teaching in Kobe College, was most stimulating to the large group of women, who are beginning the study of that amazing country.

The innate love of beauty, changing ideals in art and civilization as touched by the West were concretely illustrated, and the fine national traits shown in the horrors of the recent disaster emphasized. "Most impressive was the story answering the question sometimes asked, 'Is Christianity suited to the need of Japan?' Christianity, indeed, being itself of Oriental origin, is more readily understood by the people of Japan than by those of America, for with a similar practicality there is, in addition, an answering mysticism not common in the West."

The devotional service, led by Miss Mary Bell, stressed the thought of dependence on the living Christ as the true source of all Christian activity. Some echoes followed from the great Woman's Board meeting at Wellesley. After the meeting, tea was served and new comers were welcomed to the Union. Miss Rosa Torrey was in charge of the arrangements for the afternoon, and Mrs. J. A. Remington was at the table.

The study book "The Woman and the Leaven in Japan," both able and readable, is written by Miss Charlotte DeForest, president of Kobe College, and classmate and friend of Miss Howey. Copies may be obtained from Mrs. P. B. Whittemore.

The annual offering for Foreign Missions from the Woman's Union will be received this week. New members of the church and congregation will be asked to share in this joyful service. It will be a great help if all gifts may be ready by Tuesday night, so that collectors may finish their work without delay. The budget follows: India: Miss Lulu Bookwalter, Uduvil Seminary, Ceylon, \$250; two native Biblewomen (\$5 each a month), \$120; Ahmednagar Hospital (Dr. Ruth Hume), \$50; Philippines: work for women and children, \$50. The total is \$50 more than last year.

Andover Bridge Danger Considered

The Lawrence Automobile club has sent the following communication to the Andover Board of Selectmen.

Town of Andover, Mass.
Gentlemen:

The frequency with which serious accidents are occurring in the area between Stimpson's bridge, so called, and the railroad bridge on North Main street, Andover, calls for some immediate remedial action on the part of the authorities with whom such action is invested.

At the instance of a number of Andover citizens, members of this club, a survey was made with a view of eliminating in so far as it is within the province of this club, some of the dangers in this hazardous area.

An appropriation has been made for two red reflector signs and two large board signs, but it is the opinion of the investigator that the most effective means of relieving danger in the area is the installation of additional street lights, therefore your Honorable Board is requested to set in motion the necessary machinery for the placement of these lights for the protection not only of the motorists, but of the residents of the neighborhood from whom unfortunately the toll of death and injury has been collected.

If any plan in the opinion of your board will be of greater merit than the outline above, the Lawrence Automobile club will be very happy to cooperate in any way that its resources and personnel permits.

Very truly yours,
LAWRENCE AUTOMOBILE CLUB

The Wonders of the Heavens

The first in a series of three lectures arranged by the Andover Natural History society will be given in Puncard hall, by Manley Bacon Townsend on "The Wonders of the Heavens" on Tuesday evening, November 20.

This lecture will unfold, in plainly understood, untechnical language, the wonders of the visible universe. It will discuss the progress of astronomical knowledge through the centuries; picture and describe some of the most interesting constellations, star clusters, nebulae and binary and multiple star systems; explain how world systems are born out of nebulous matter, develop into maturity, grow old and die out; and discuss the constitution of the solar system, the sun, planets, asteroids, moon, comets, and meteors, with special stress on such remarkable worlds as Jupiter, Venus, Mars, Saturn and Neptune. An important feature will be a discussion of the possibility of life on other worlds than ours. The lecture is profusely illustrated with lantern slides.

A single admission to this lecture will be 50 cents. A course ticket costing \$1.25 will include admission to the lecture on January 15, by Arthur E. Wilson on "The Poet's Birdland" and also to "Bird Imitations" by Charles Crawford Gort on April 1.

Sophomores Tender Party to Freshmen

A costume party and two short sketches, followed by dancing, made a gala evening for the Sophomores and Freshmen when they gathered to make merry in Puncard hall on last Friday evening.

Pierrots and Pierettes, Japanese girls, Turkish girls and Indians, scholars in cap and gown, a demure shepherdess crook in hand, a jaunty midshipman, a Spanish senorita in lace mantilla, a demure Puritan maid, old fashioned girls in long full skirts and gypsies in short skirts, little Red Riding Hood, a Dutch boy and girl in wooden shoes, a huge white cat, a black and orange Hallowe'en cat, a farmer lad and many other, to the number of more than one hundred and twenty-five, joined in the grand march, led by Principal Nathan C. Hamblin and Miss Gertrude Berry of the faculty.

Among the varied costumes it was difficult to choose the two best, but the judges finally selected Walter Gordon, who appeared as a pirate, and Philip Brideau, with all the paraphernalia of an up-to-date flapper, to receive the prizes.

The first sketch offered was a shadow pantomime, "The Cannibal and the Missionary." The story was read by Andrew Coffin and the parts were taken as follows: Mumbo Jumbo, King of the Cannibal Isles, Duncan Bissett; his daughter, Dorothy Douglas; Cocobola, his servant, William McDonald; Edward Mortimer, the "missionary" in reality the thin man of the circus, Irving Clark.

Eight huge cats with neckties of orange and red, played "On the Backyard Fence." Those who took the parts of the cats were Walter Markey, Paul Pomeroy, Jean Edmands, Charlotte Collins, Pamela Proctor, Mary Collins, William McCoubrie and Sherman Boutwell.

General dancing was then enjoyed, music being furnished by Barnes's orchestra. Refreshments were served by the young ladies of the Sophomore class.

The matrons were Mrs. C. S. Gates, Mrs. Fred Collins, Mrs. G. L. Graham, Mrs. W. J. Doherty, Mrs. Charles J. Bailey and Mrs. E. C. Edmands. The very successful affair was in charge of Miss Lilian J. E. Fox and Miss Gertrude Berry of the faculty.

New Victor Records Just Out

948	Rigoletto—La donna e mobile (Woman is Fickle)	(Verdi) In Italian	Miguel Fleta
	Puritani—A te, o cara, amor talora (To Thee, Oh Dearest) (Bellini) In Ital.		
953	Serenata (Serenade) (Tosti) with Harp In Italian		Gerladine Farrar
	Madrigal—"Tes doux baisers" (Your Tender Kisses) (Ormelingen)		Gerladine Farrar
	Chaminade) In French		
19120	Italians in Algiers—Overture, Part 1 (Rossini)		Victor Symphony Orchestra
19168	Mammy's Little Silver Lining		Vernon Dalhart
	Memories of Virginia		Peerless Quartet
19164	Oh, Gee, Oh Gosh, Oh Golly, I'm in Love—Fox Trot		Garber-Davis Orchestra
	First, Last and Always—Fox Trot		

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Honor Roll at Punched

The honor roll at the Punched High school for the first half term has been announced as follows:

Highest Honors—Elizabeth Reed, '24; Dorothy Bodwell, '26; Caroline Reed, '26; Margaret Scott, '27; Luther Gulick, '27.

Honors—Margaret Manning, '24; Clara Richards, '25; Beatrice Stevens, '25; Dorothy Trott, '25; Charlotte White, '25; Frances Farrell, '25; Oscar Swenson, '26; Ida Grover, '26; Marion Hall, '26; Daisy Stevens, '26; Marjorie West, '27; Phyllis Clark, '27; Irene McCarthy, '27; Alex Stewart, '27.

Carillon Played for the First Time

The new carillon in the Fuller Memorial tower was heard for the first time on last Sunday, Armistice day, when Mr. Platticher played from half past three until four.

The selections chosen were "America," "Oh Beautiful for Spacious Skies," "Oh God Our Help in Ages Past," "Abide With Me."

Dr. Platticher will play again next Sunday afternoon at half past three.

Conference on Book Ownership

The attention of fathers and aunts (mothers and teachers will need no reminder) is called to the meeting on Tuesday, November 20, at 3.30 p.m., in Davis hall, Abbot academy. Mrs. Mary S. Root, formerly of the Providence library, and Miss Alice A. Blanchard of the Hampshire Bookshop, Northampton, will lead the discussion on the general subject of "The Ownership of Books." They will discuss it from the point of view of little children and of boys and girls of high school age and it is hoped that many questions will be asked about this exciting and little understood subject.

An exhibit of books from the Hampshire Bookshop will be a feature of the meeting. The suggestions of both speakers will be in concrete form and information about price and edition freely given. Miss Blanchard with her books will be at the Andover Bookstore all day Wednesday, November 21, to confer with anyone regarding book purchases. Many of these recommended books are already in stock at the Andover Bookstore or may be ordered there. Miss Blanchard will be assisted by Mrs. Alley, Mrs. Andrew Lawrie, Miss Margaret Curran, Miss Mary L. Smith and Miss Mary Byers Smith from the Book Week Committee.

In co-operation with a nation-wide movement, the Andover Children's Book Week committee is emphasizing the practical value and the delight of MORE BOOKS IN THE HOME. Libraries, churches and schools, together with all thoughtful individuals in the community, are endorsing this effort to make Book Week a complete success. The public meeting at Davis hall will be the culmination of a most varied and interesting ten-day program.

Donations for Thanksgiving Baskets

The Andover Mothers' club and Parent-Teacher association will this year give out baskets at Thanksgiving instead of Christmas and donations for these baskets are solicited from the townspeople. There are more families than usual this year for whom to provide Thanksgiving cheer, and the donations are solicited from any who are interested. Canned goods, vegetables, fruit, cooked food and so forth are wanted and these things may be left Thanksgiving week at the home of Mrs. B. F. Hatch on Florence street.

THE OLD ABBOT HOMESTEAD

Our mince meat is ready. In jar, pie, or tart. You must order early. If you wish to have your part.

Telephone 22 M

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

(Continued from page 1)

obligations and responsibilities of suffrage. The chairman then called for the report of the annual meeting held last May, which was read by the secretary, Mrs. Arthur Bliss, Jr., and for the report of the membership committee, given by Mrs. H. Gilbert Franke. Mrs. R. N. C. Barnes spoke of the prize essays on "How to Prevent War," which are to be written by pupils of the Punched school. Three prizes have been offered; one of five dollars and two of \$2.50.

An outline of the year's work was presented by Miss Davis which will include speakers on vital questions, a study of the recommendations for the annual town warrant, addresses by the town officers, round table discussions of local and world affairs, and probably an evening of bridge, to raise the quota for the state league.

Miss Davis then introduced Miss Florence Luscombe, a Boston architect, who was an active worker for women suffrage and is now vitally interested in everything that pertains to good citizenship. Miss Luscombe spoke on "The League's Legislative Activities."

The speaker said that the work of the league is two fold; first, educational, to make intelligent citizens; and second, to bring to a focus the desires of women in definite legislation. For this second purpose the national league is working for the World Court and the Child Labor amendment. The state league is sponsoring the bill for the classification of convicted persons, measures to ensure the civil rights of women, the Shepard-Towner act, measures for defending the direct primaries from attack, the short ballot, the movement to raise the school age, and the principle of the minimum wage.

At the present time 9,000 prisoners in the state are confined in fourteen county institutions. Young and old, first offenders and hardened criminals, as well as those who are mentally or physically defective are all confined in the same institution. An initial petition is being circulated for a bill providing for a mental and physical examination, and social record of these prisoners so that they may be classified and segregated in separate institutions.

The movement for the civic rights of women has been very successful in obtaining equal guardianship laws for both parents. The matter of jury service for women is being agitated in Massachusetts. Women now serve on juries in England, Norway and Sweden, and in half the states of the Union. Miss Luscombe told the reasons why women should serve on juries and spoke of the exemptions and compensations.

In discussing the Shepard-Towner act for infant and maternity protection, she cited the appalling fact that the number of deaths of infants in the United States in one year equals the number of casualties in the World War. The direct primary is very important to women as a return to the convention system for nominating political candidates would practically disenfranchise women. The purpose of the short ballot is to simplify the voters' task by confining the names on the ballot to those of men who are to determine policies without including those of men who are to hold administrative positions, and about whom the average voter knows little.

After hearing Miss Luscombe's illuminating address, the members of the league had a keener appreciation of their privileges and responsibilities in writing the conscience of women on the statute books.

The meeting closed with the singing of two stanzas of "America," with Mrs. W. Dudley Yates at the piano.

To Give Lecture on Sociology

The Andover Teachers' Association has arranged to have Dr. Ernest Groves of Boston University give a lecture at Punched hall, on Wednesday evening, December fifth.

Dr. Groves is now giving very practical and interesting courses in Sociology and Law. His subject "Sociology" and it is believed that the lecture will be of great value to parents and teachers, indeed to others besides parents and teachers.

The lecture is free to the public and it is hoped that there will be a large audience.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and tributes in our recent bereavement.

MRS. AMANDA BLUNT AND FAMILY

Permanent Fireman Resigns

Ivan E. Steadman, for the past three years a permanent fireman at the Central fire station has received an opportunity to relocate in his old home in Lincoln, Vt., and with his family will leave town on Sunday.

Mr. Steadman leaves the department with an excellent record as a fireman and his genial disposition has made him hosts of friends. He has also been clerk of the company. Before entering the department he was chauffeur for the Andover Press.

Charles W. Davis, a call fireman, has been elected clerk to succeed Mr. Steadman. By the recent appointment by the board of fire engineers of Henry Todd to the captaincy, Henry Pomeroy has been made a member of the standing committee. Because of the absence from town of a member of the board of engineers no appointment has yet been made of Mr. Steadman's successor.

South Church Men's Club to Meet Tonight

Members of the South Church Men's club will hold a supper in the vestry this evening at 6.45 o'clock.

Rev. George Lombard will give a crayon lecture on Funnybone, Jawbone and Backbone. New members will be welcome.

Substantial Sum Realized at Legion Bazaar

Although final returns of the Legion Bazaar held last week are still to be turned in the committee estimate that approximately \$750 will be the net amount realized from the affair.

This is indeed a substantial sum, although somewhat smaller than the amount of the bazaar held two years ago. The Legion is very grateful to all for the great assistance given by the townspeople.

FARM WANTED

Small, inexpensive farm wanted in Andover or North Andover. Reply to A. M. H., Townsman Office.

Weddings

DUSHAME—KILLILEA

Miss Abbie Killilea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Killilea of 83 Bennington street, Lawrence, was married to Clinton Dushame of 2 Highland road, Andover, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Mary's church, Lawrence, by Rev. M. A. Sullivan. Professor Thomas F. Leonard played the wedding marches.

The bride wore blue chiffon velvet with a hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Miss Isabel Killilea, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore brown carried velvet with a hat to match and carried tea roses. Peter Mullen was the best man and the ushers were Frank Killilea, brother of the bride, and Edward Sirois.

A reception was held at the bride's home after the ceremony at which guests were present from Brighton, Newburyport, Beverly, Boston, and Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown of Pittsburgh the sister and brother-in-law of the bride-groom, were present. A wedding supper was served by Caterer Weigel. The house was prettily decorated with potted plants and chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Dushame left on a wedding trip by motor through Canada and they will be at home after Nov. 28, at 3 Camden street, Methuen.

HARRIS—CALDWELL

A pretty wedding took place on Saturday evening, when Miss Mary Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Caldwell of 34 Elm street, was united in marriage to Alfred Renny Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris of 25 Washington avenue.

The ceremony was performed at 6.30 o'clock at the home of the bride, by Rev. A. S. Wheelock, pastor of the Free church, the double ring service being used. The bride was given in marriage by her father and the young couple were united.

The wedding march was played by Norman Bruce of Dedham, a cousin of the groom, violinist, accompanied by Miss Isabel Caldwell, a sister of the bride, as the bridal party took their places under a wedding bell in the center of an arch of greenery. The house was attractively decorated for the occasion with evergreen and white flowers.

The bride made a pretty picture in her wedding dress of white canton crepe and a veil caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony a reception was held which was attended by relatives and friends from Boston, Dedham, New Haven, Lynn, Lawrence, Quincy, and this town. Caterer Weigel of Lawrence served a buffet lunch. The gift room which was filled with wedding presents from a large number of friends of both bride and bridegroom was in charge of Miss Alexina Harris, sister of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to New Haven, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Harris will live on Washington avenue.

The bride is well and favorably known in town. She is a member of the Margaret Slattery class of the Free church and is soprano soloist in the choir. She also belongs to Andover Chapter O. S. Ladies Auxiliary, Club Johnson, and the Pythian Sisters. Mr. Harris is a member of St. Matthew's lodge, A. F. and M. Clan Johnston, and X. B. K. of the Free church. He is employed at the Andover Press.

Showers for the Punched Boys

Those who were at the Playstead last Saturday afternoon saw a thoroughly good game of football between two well matched teams: skillfully played, stubbornly contested. The fact that our boys won from a team so much heavier speaks well for their courage, and for the football knowledge taught them by their very efficient coach.

After the game I went into the basement of the old Punched building to speak to the boys. I have been aware of the conditions there for a long time, but never before realized so fully what they were. The players, in all stages of undress, bare feet, on cold not too clean concrete, November weather, blowing through open doors upon bodies hot from the violent exercise of the game, patiently waited their turn for a handful of water from a faucet.

These conditions are intolerable. I wish that more of our citizens could see them and judge for themselves. It has been my privilege to know the Punched boys rather intimately for thirty years. They are good boys, our sons, soon to take our places as citizens of our town. I have an abiding faith in them. I believe they are entitled to plain, comfortable quarters in which to bathe properly after their games, and to equally good quarters for their visiting teams.

A skillful plumber tells me that owing to favorable location of the water pipes the expense of installing showers will not be great. Next fall we shall have more home games before that time let us see to it that our boys have the good quarters which they so thoroughly deserve.

MYRON E. GUTTERSON
Andover, 12th November, 1923

Former Andover Man Receives Fine Appointment

Nesbit G. Gleason, until three years ago a resident of this town, has been appointed a commissioner of internal revenue by Governor Cox and has assumed his new duties at 40 Court street.

There are two other members with Commissioner Fisher, chairman. The position was eagerly sought after, there being no less than 200 applicants.

Nesbit G. Gleason was born in this town and for several years was very prominent and successful in political circles. He was a member of the legislature from this district and received the Republican nomination for Senator, but was defeated at the polls. He is now residing in Cambridge. He is a past master of St. Matthews lodge of Masons of this town.

Trustees of Spring Grove Elect New Chairman

At a meeting of the board of trustees of Spring Grove cemetery held at the Town house last evening, Walter I. Morse was appointed chairman of the board to succeed Warren L. Johnson, resigned.

The meeting was called to order by the clerk, Fred E. Cheever. The resignation of Mr. Johnson, who has permanently removed from town, was read and accepted. After Mr. Morse was appointed, he took the chair and various items of business were transacted. The vacancy on the board will be filled at some future time.

The present members of the board are Walter I. Morse, Everett Lundgren, David Lawson, William Stark, Daniel Poor and Fred E. Cheever.

Union Service on Thanksgiving

The Union service of all churches on Thanksgiving day afternoon, will be held at the South church at 5 o'clock. Rev. Arthur Wheelock will be the speaker.

Exhibition of Old-Fashioned Juveniles at Memorial Hall Library

The books dear to the hearts of children of nearly a century ago gathered at the Memorial Hall Library in connection with the observance of Children's Book Week, are also of great interest to the children of today, as is evidenced by the eager youngsters that gather around the well-filled cases.

The quaint pictures, many of them in color, and old-fashioned sentiments are the source of much amusement. Little girls in hoop skirts and little boys in long trousers and tall hats converse in stilted phrases. Primers for the young reader are presented in great variety as well as song books, arithmetics, catechisms, books of riddles and books on natural history. Books about animals and birds were favorites then as they are today. One small volume is entitled, "Child's Book of Whales" dated 1843. Natural sciences were not neglected, one volume published in 1811 being "An Epitome of the Arts and Sciences, a comprehensive system of the elementary parts of a useful and polite education adapted to the use of the schools in the United States."

"Truth Made Simple" is a system of theology for children. A tale intended to curb the temper of the young, was "The Village Boys, or Stories to Persuade Boys not to Quarrel" published in 1836. Bible stories, children absorbed with their A. B. C.'s in such couplets as "Job feels the Rod, Yet Blesses God," "Peter deny'd His Lord and cry'd," "Queen Esther faves and faves the Jews." Children were adjured to learn in such alluring terms as these:

He that ne'er learns his A. B. C.
For ever will a Blockhead be;
But he that learns his letters fair
Shall have a coach to take the air.

"The Affecting History of the Children in the Wood" is the cheerful title of a book published in 1816. A choice volume of "Lazy Lawrence" by Maria Edgeworth. Some of whose children's stories have recently appeared in a new dress for the children of today, is included in the collection.

One of the books, "Angel Over the Right Shoulder," was printed in Andover by Warren F. Draper in 1852, and another was written by Elizabeth Stuart, the first wife of Prof. Phelps, and mother of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. There is also a marvelously neat book of compositions and abstracts of sermons written by Harriet Lincoln, in 1832, at the age of twelve years.

A miniature library of several volumes, measuring about an inch by an inch and a quarter and known as "Little Walter's Library," evidently a gift to "a good child" about 1863, has a place in a little case by itself.

More than twenty-five persons have contributed to the exhibition and it is well worth a special trip to the library.

Obituary

FRANK L. BLUNT

The funeral of Frank L. Blunt, Jr., aged seventeen, of 8 Central street, who passed away Monday evening at the Middleton Sanatorium, was held Wednesday afternoon in the Baptist church at 2.30 o'clock.

The service was conducted by Rev. C. Norman Bartlett. "Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" were beautifully rendered by Mrs. Joseph Holland. The floral offering were numerous and beautiful. His remains were followed to its last resting place in Spring Grove cemetery by a host of sympathetic friends. Little Frank who is happy now, sleeps beneath a mound of beautiful flowers. Everyone to whom during his short life he did some loving service, would add a blossom to his grave, he would sleep beneath a wilderness of flowers. He added much to the sum of human joy. To know him was to love him. The sudden removal of this young life from our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all neighbors and friends.

He leaves to mourn his loss, a loving mother, Mrs. Amanda E. Blunt; a sister, Miss Martha Blunt; a brother, Russell Blunt; a devoted aunt, Mrs. Martha Evans.

Fare thee well Frank, but not forever.
There will be a glorious dawn.
We shall meet to part, no never
On the resurrection morn.

Abbot Announces Concert Series

Three subscription concerts will be given during the ensuing season at Abbot Academy, as has been the custom in the past. In sense this annual series is a monument to Mr. Samuel Downes, for many years director of music at Abbot, and through whose enterprise, and devotion, a high standard of music was attainable.

The artists, and combinations engaged for the season are, Moscha Paronoff, piano virtuoso; The Durrill String Quartette, assisted by Harrison Potter, pianist, and Marie Nichols, violinist; and Mr. Alvah Hubbard, who will give an opera-logic.

Mr. Paronoff, whose concert takes place on Saturday afternoon, November 24, is a pianist of unique attainments. He is a Russian, and seems to inherit that virtuosity which we have come to expect from the younger generation in that country. His programs are always interesting, and are certain to contain much of the representative music of the present.

The Durrill string quartette is a delight in itself, but with the added genius of Mr. Potter, and Miss Nichols, an ensemble is possible that will provide unquestioned interest.

Mr. Hubbard is an entertainer of rare skill. His opera is not yet announced, but will probably be one which will be interesting to a critical audience.

The tickets are \$3.00 for the season as usual, and can be obtained at the Andover Bookstore. It is hoped that the people of Andover will continue the liberal support which has made the concerts possible.

Abbot Academy Notes

Dr. Nehemiah Roynton spoke at Chapel last Saturday evening.

The annual Bradford-Abbot Field Day was held at Bradford Academy on Wednesday, and resulted in a score of 20-15, in Bradford's favor. The faculty and students of Abbot Academy were entertained at luncheon by the faculty and students of Bradford Academy, and the day was characterized by good sportsmanship and good fellowship.

Dr. Clarence Barbour of Rochester, New York, will speak at Chapel next Saturday evening.

On Sunday evening, at 7.30, Miss Anne C. Wiggins will present the "world wide program" of the Y. W. C. A., to the Abbot Christian Association.

On Wednesday evening the recital by the members of the music faculty, which had to be postponed last week, will be given in Davis hall at 8 o'clock. This promises to be an occasion of unusual interest and pleasure, and it is hoped that many people will be able to enjoy it with the school. The public is cordially invited to be present.

FRED E. BLAISDELL JESSE E. WEST

HOME BAKERY

12 PARK ST. Across from Fire Station ANDOVER

FOR THANKSGIVING

HEAVY FRUIT CAKE SQUASH and PUMPKIN PIES
Very Rich Good Thick Ones

MINCE PIES
Made with Home-Made Mince Meat

Why not leave us your order? We are sure you will be satisfied.

ANGEL CAKE CHOCOLATE PIES

"Twenty Years a Bakery"

For Economical Transportation



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LATEST RECORDS ON SALE

28 ELM STREET : : : ANDOVER, MASS.

Death
November 11, 1923, Mrs. Hannah Cronin, wife of John J. Cronin, of the River road, aged 40 years

Donation Day at Home for the Aged
Birthdays, Thanksgiving, and Christmas were all rolled into one on last Wednesday, when donation day was observed at the Andover Home for the Aged on Punched avenue. Kind friends began to send in gifts early in the week and on Wednesday from nine in the morning until nine at night the doorbell had little rest.

The object of the day was to create a more widespread interest in the home by gaining additional new members and to receive gifts of supplies to supplement the funds of the institution. The Punched avenue home has been in operation for twelve years, and this is the first year that the income has been found inadequate to carry on the work. New shingles on the roof and the high price of fuel and food have made unusual demands on the treasury.

As a result of donation day the cellar is well stocked with apples, potatoes, squash, celery, cabbage, preserves, jellies, and canned fruits and vegetables of all kinds. There were gifts of sheets and towels, and also of money.

One of the most gratifying results of the day was the lengthened list of annual members. Not only will their fees increase the assured income of the home but the additional interest of the contributors will be sure to be helpful.

To Play Whist and Mah Jongg at November Clubhouse

A whist and mah jongg party is being arranged by the directors of the November club for the evening of Saturday, December 8.

The tickets, in charge of Mrs. Frances Crawford, will be sold for the nominal sum of fifty cents as the party is primarily for purposes of sociability. The proceeds will be devoted to the fund for completing the redecoration of the clubhouse.

Births

November 10, 1923, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connolly of 9 Elm street.

November 13, 1923, a son to Mr. and Mrs. David Rennie of 36 Emmore street.

Marriage

November 12, 1923, at St. Catharine church, Graniteville, by Rev. A. S. Malone, John Corrigan of Andover and Catherine Cosgrove of Westford.

IT GIVES CLEAN COMFORTABLE HEAT



WHETHER you need a radiator or an adjustable heater, you will find that from a standpoint of comfort and economy an electric stove will serve your purpose well, indeed. And you will discover that it will serve your financial purpose to let us serve you.

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Fresh Every Day

Thanksgiving is but two weeks away. We have everything in the line of

FRESH VEGETABLES
FRUITS
CANNED and BOTTLED GOODS
NUTS and RAISINS
DATES and FIGS
FANCY CRACKERS
and
CANDY

to make the Thanksgiving dinner appetizing.

FREE DELIVERY

A. BASSO

Next door to Andover National Bank

Special for Saturday

Stuffed Dates

With New Walnuts

39c

GRAPES, 10c lb.
FRESH DATES, 15c

Chestnuts

Special for One Week
39c CHOCOLATES

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ELM ST. AT THE SQUARE

Andover Cash Market

1 ELM STREET Telephone 108

Specials for Friday and Saturday

FRESH PORK IS LOWER

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS.....16c lb.
FRESH PORK ROAST (small).....22c lb.
CORNED SHOULDERS.....16c lb.

Try some of our home-made sausage made from fresh meat and spices. They are delicious.

PORK Sausage.....30c lb. TOMATO Sausage.....30c lb.

LEGS SPRING LAMB.....38c lb.
BONELESS MILK FED VEAL.....28c lb.
FANCY MILK FED FOWL.....40c lb.
NATIVE CHICKEN (4 lbs. each).....40c lb.

We have a full line of fresh vegetables at all times.

Sport Vests

Sheep Skin Coats

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Dufold Underwear

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FARM WANTED

Small, inexpensive farm wanted in Andover or North Andover. Reply to A. M. H., Townsman Office.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

David Gillespie of Cuba street visited in New York on Monday.

George Craig of Brechin terrace has moved his family to Shawheen road.

Albert Sharpe of Red Spring road has entered the employ of Marland Mill Co.

Miss Anne M. Ness of Red Spring road visited in Hanover, N. H., last Saturday.

George Brown Jr., of Red Spring road has entered the employ of the Andover Press.

Miss Susan Bissett of North Main street, has entered the employ of Smith & Dove Co.

Mrs. Martha Campbell of Boston visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Smith of Cuba street, last week.

Mrs. David Gillespie and son, Thomas, returned to their home on Cuba street after spending two months in Scotland.

You Can't Go Wrong With a "Limp"

There should be some guide for maiden aunts approaching the holiday season with the benevolent intention of bestowing a book on some young relative only to realize suddenly that he or she is fifteen, sixteen or seventeen years old and quite outside the pale of children's reading. Brought up short by this disconcerting fact many aunts retire altogether from the field. Some linger unconvinced and after long search discover the large paper editions of Scott and Stevenson finely illustrated or some old favorite of their own. Children who have been read to a great deal have outgrown these books for older boys and girls. The one safe guess if you are not sure is a "Limp." Nearly all readable books for leisure hours come in pocket size bound in limp leather. They are not very durable. They fade. They do not match each other very well in color if they are bought at great intervals but they are what young people carry around in their pockets and really read.

Our immediate ancestors, the Victorians, were apt to have a respectable yardage of bookshelves comfortably filled with interminable sets of quite proper and valuable authors (provided they were ever looked inside). The libraries of the future, if one may hazard a guess, will in most cases be very individual affairs and most of them will evolve from a tiny nucleus of "Limps."

If you know that your nephew is collecting the "Elephant" edition of Kipling or the Tudor Shakespeare, a glance at his shelf will reveal the missing titles and solve the shopping problem. But if your niece is graduating from the Seattle High school and you haven't seen her for years, what then? Well, it is safe to believe that she has not acquired all the more recent titles available in the miscellaneous "Limps" like the Lambkin Library at ninety cents each, or the chunky little series published by the Oxford University Press, or the two or three volume sets of the New Century Library that come in boxes. A new Conrad, or a Barrie play, or Walpole in black morocco has the double advantage of being enjoyed by the sender before being sent off. Of course that is the whole secret of these book presents—the possibility of meeting the grown people of the future and making common cause with them.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transactions recorded during the past week at the Lawrence registry of deeds follow:

Gertrude E. Simpson to Malcolm B. McTernan.

Jeanette M. Stannard to Henry E. Miller.

Susan M. J. Sears, est. to Ann J. Zalla.

Catherine I. Tobin to Catherine Tobin.

Catherine Tobin to Mary T. Scanlon.

Butler Ames to Blanche Butler Ames.

Margaret E. Walsh to J. Harry Kidder et ux.

Wallace W. Ward to Joseph W. Watson.

Hadley G. Nesbitt to William A. Bancroft et ux.

James E. Dearborn to Blanche Myers.

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What Is Good Will?

Good Will is CONFIDENCE,

and confidence is not gained

over night or inherited. It is

earned by conscientious, honest

work. For over 20 years the

Peoples Ice Co., the Andover

Ice Co., has been faithful and honest

in its business methods—over 20

fruitful years spent in giving you

the squarest kind of a square deal

and the best possible service,

and we shall always do so.

Thanking you for your kindness

and patronage.

Yours for a square deal and

the best of service,

PEOPLES ICE CO.

THE ANDOVER ICE CO.

WEST PARISH

Charles Newton, Jr., is on a hunting trip with friends.

Rufus Carter has returned from a hunting trip in Presque Isle, Maine.

The Christian Endeavor society will meet with May Noyes of Lovejoy road, on Sunday evening.

The Woman's club of Andover Grange will hold a meeting with Mrs. W. Burke Thornton on Tuesday afternoon.

The Rummage sale postponed from November 10, will be held at the Guild house, November 24, from nine a.m. to nine p.m. The Guild will be open all day Friday to receive contributions. The proceeds are for the West Church Vestry Fund.

North Andover Grange Wins Debate

Andover Grange held one of its most successful meetings on Tuesday evening, with a very large attendance. The event of the lecture hour was a debate with North Andover Grange. "Resolved: that immigration should be further restricted."

Andover, with Ira B. Hill, Mrs. George M. Carter, and Arthur R. Lewis as speakers, had the affirmative and North Andover, represented by Mrs. Arthur Farnham, George Lee and Mrs. E. J. Prescott, had the negative. North Andover won.

The judges were George Gifford, Master of Middleton Grange, Arthur Abbott, Master of North Reading Grange, and Mrs. Grace Dawson, Lecturer of Middlesex Grange. Pomoona and a member of Chelmsford Grange.

The next meeting of Andover Grange will be on Tuesday, November 29, when 1924 officers will be elected.

Bowling

The Cafe and Tyler divided the four points in their match held this week on the Essex street alleys. John Keith hit the pins for 321 and won a shirt, donated by Frank Cole for the high score in this week's league games. The Taylors won all four points in their game, as did the Sullivans in their match with the McCarthys.

The scores:

Prior 96 85 77 258

McGrath 88 92 83 263

Brouette 108 90 78 276

Doherty 98 100 90 288

Skea 81 88 68 227

Totals 471 465 396 1312

Stewart 91 93 92 276

Cusson 95 94 98 278

Keith 115 114 92 321

Cairnie 92 107 106 305

McIntosh 84 96 103 283

Totals 477 504 482 1463

McGrath 85 79 90 254

Frazer 84 74 83 241

Taylor 84 90 95 269

Brown 84 84 106 274

Carroll 85 87 98 270

Totals 423 414 472 1309

L. Lefebvre 81 82 82 245

E. Lefebvre 82 83 81 246

E. Lefebvre 86 85 77 248

Hilton 84 84 88 256

St. Jean 92 75 89 250

Totals 421 409 417 1247

Fairweather 109 97 96 302

Sullivan 91 102 89 282

Nicoll 87 79 88 254

Hyde 94 104 111 309

Warden 86 85 93 264

Totals 467 467 477 1411

Hibbert 76 93 73 144

McCarthy 77 87 104 268

Downs 79 80 87 246

Nystrom 89 82 84 255

Eastwood 119 109 92 320

Totals 440 451 442 1333

Cafe Win Four

The Cafe took four points from the Olsons last Friday evening, on the Essex street alleys. The scores:

CAFE

Prior 96 96 82 276

Looney 81 98 100 269

Brocuyette 95 100 106 301

McGrath 94 83 96 273

Doherty 83 90 103 270

Totals 451 467 477 1395

J. Olson 82 78 91 251

Ford 84 89 92 265

Ouellet 83 82 79 244

Porter 83 79 71 233

Croteau 104 96 95 295

Totals 437 424 428 1289

Daughters Plan Banquet

Monday evening, Court St. Monica, C. D. A. met in the K. C. rooms with Miss Marie Daley, Regent, in the chair.

Plans were made for an initiation on December 2, and for a banquet on December 3, at K. of C. hall. The next meeting will be held, Monday evening, November 26.

TRUTH

It is economy to have your clothing cleaned by Master Cleaners.

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MOTOR DELIVERY

BALLARDVALE

C. A., Ballardvale Town team, Ballardvale, B. A. and others. Members of the winning team are: Rev. Thomas E. Adams, E. W. Brown, Harold Wells, Ben Dane, Cary Wells, Walter York, George Dane, James Mills, Fred Buckley, Frank Petty.

Armistice Day Observances

Sunday morning at the Methodist church Rev. Thomas E. Adams took for his subject "The Right Kind of Sacrifice," basing his remarks on the incident of Abraham and Isaac.

In the evening a fine Armistice day program was carried out which included a ceremony of consecration. Wreaths of flowers were placed by two girls in front and at the base of the gold star while "Taps" was sounded. Rev. T. E. Adams took for his subject "The Task of Peace."

At the Congregational church Rev. Augustus H. Fuller preached a sermon in observance of Armistice day and read the governor's proclamation for Armistice day. He took for his subject "They Shall Learn War No More." After the close of the sermon Mrs. Irving R. Shaw read the plea from the League of Women Voters for a warless world.

Annual Ladies Aid Fair

The annual fair and entertainment was held by the Congregational Ladies Aid society in the Community rooms, Thursday evening. The entertainment consisted of readings by Mrs. Hubert Mayo, singing by Mrs. Archie Mayo, piano selections by Doris Shaw and folk dancing by the Misses Margaret Buchanan and May Valentine.

The tables were arranged as follows: Fancy table—Mrs. A. B. Loomer, Mrs. Joseph Stott, Miss Emily Tracey. Apron table—Miss Melissa McKen, Mrs. D. H. Poor. Ice cream—Mrs. R. M. Haynes, Mrs. Edwards.

Caddy—Mrs. G. R. Miller, Mrs. Foster Matthews. Grab bags—Mrs. George Sparks, Miss Etta Greenwood. Entertainment committee—Mrs. Irving Shaw.

Ballardvale lodge No. 105, met on Monday night. Good Templar hall. Chief Templar Mrs. Frances Benson was in the chair. Grand Treasurer George F. Tilton and wife of the Elrene Lodge of Lowell, were present and a delegation of the Brook Lodge Methuen, were in attendance.

Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson assisted by Emmanuel Naiman as installing master and Mrs. Benjamin Robinson as installing deputy marshal, installed the newly elected officers. The report of several officers and committees showed the organization to be in a flourishing condition. A social hour followed the installation and refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lundgren. Mrs. Frances Benson won the Mystery chain.

Announces Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine D. Clemons, to Edward E. Dunn, son of Mrs. Josephine Dunn of 13 Broad street, Lynn. The ceremony was performed on October 4, by Rev. Chester Underhill of the Washington street Baptist church of Lynn.

Mrs. Dunn is a well known and popular young lady of this town and Mr. Dunn is an ex-service man.

Men's Brotherhood Class Organized

A Men's Brotherhood class was organized in the vestry of the Methodist church Tuesday evening by the pastor, Rev. Thomas E. Adams.

There was a good attendance and much interest was shown. Temporary officers were elected as follows: President, Charles Litchfield; treasurer, Harry Nason; secretary, George Brown. The next meeting will be held on next Tuesday evening, when all men interested are cordially invited to join this organization.

Sparks from Engine Cause Fire

An alarm was rung in at 11:45 Sunday forenoon from Box 28, located at the engine house, which called the fire department to a fire at the block on Andover street, known as Blaney's block, and occupied by several families. Sparks flying from the engine of a passing freight train set fire to the roof. On the arrival of the fire department the blaze, which was on the roof, was quickly extinguished. The damage was slight.

Junior Helpers Meet

The Junior Helpers of the Congregational church held a meeting in the vestry on Monday afternoon.

Following routine business Grace Parker told the children some interesting things about the climate and customs of Japan.

Ruth Scannel told of the beginning of the interest of missionary work in Japan. Miss Emily Tracy showed the children a Japanese picture and told them the story of it.

The organization has been invited by the Junior Helpers of the South church of Andover to be their guests on Saturday afternoon, when a play will be given for their entertainment. There were eighteen members present at the meeting.

Dancing Class Well Attended

The children's dancing class opened in the Community rooms on last Friday afternoon in charge of Miss Rose Scanlon of Lawrence. Those who attended were: Christine Burns, Frances Benson, Jeannett Grant, Caroline Grealish, Viola Bigger, Ruth Davis, Ada Haynes, Marguerite York, Helen McDonald, Agnes Wrigley, Harry Wrigley, Raymond Keating, John Edmonds, Allen Edmonds.

Child Struck by Automobile

William Beaulieu, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beaulieu, of Andover street, was struck by an automobile, driven by William Baker of Andover, Sunday afternoon. The accident occurred on the bridge. The child was riding a bicycle down the hill on Andover street, from High street, and became confused when he saw the approaching automobile, and went from one side of the road to the other, which caused the driver of the machine to hit him, knocking him from the bicycle.

Mr. Baker took the boy to his home where medical aid was summoned and his injuries were found to be serious. He received severe lacerations on the legs and side, and it was necessary to take several stitches on his head. The child was severely injured once before when he was struck by an automobile in this town several years ago, sustaining injuries at that time from which he never entirely recovered.

The child's condition is very much improved and his recovery is assured.

B. A. A. Team Presented Shield

The final meet of the Volley Ball League association was held in Lawrence Saturday evening, at the Y. M. C. A. Three games were played, the B. A. A. team winning two out of the three games played.

A shield was given to the B. A. A. team of this town, the final winners of the league games held last summer. It will stay in their possession one year and if won three consecutive years it becomes their permanent property. Each member of the B. A. A. team was presented with a medal and blue ribbon in recognition of their ability, bearing their name, and Community Volley Ball League, Lawrence, Mass., won by B. A. A. 1923.

Teams in the league are: Methuen, Andover, Salem (two teams), Lawrence Y. M.

A.V.I.S. ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

settee with wooden slats on seat and back, as being more comfortable. In grading all the turf was removed and the whole surface slightly raised. As the work was being done the turf was carefully watered, and so well has it been cared for since then that it shows no sign of the long drought of the summer.

When this work was completed it was too late to set the vines beside the wall, as indicated in the landscape plan. Eucalyptus, an evergreen climber, will be set next spring. This variety is a rapid grower, with glossy evergreen foliage and will serve to break the severely formal lines of the wall. Two Norway maple trees have been set on the west side of the plot, as it was found impossible to secure tulip trees—one nursery man having lost fifty because of the severe winter. We feel that the Society may be congratulated upon having preserved this bit of restful green in the center of the town, in spite of the clamor of those who would have sacrificed the whole area to the speeding automobile.

Mr. Henry Barnard was so well pleased with the whole improvement that he has offered to care for the plot as long as he lives, for which generous action we are most grateful. We cannot forget that the generous gifts of Mr. William M. Wood made it possible for us to do this work in a manner which has received favorable comment from visitors from other towns and cities.

The improvements here have cost the Society nearly \$2400. The work was started in 1920. At times the progress has been so slow that we doubtless seemed to our critics to be standing with folded hands. To such our answer would be that you cannot expect to complete immediately a work of this kind on a six or seven hundred dollar income.

At Indian Ridge, paths have been cleared and trees trimmed, some having been removed. Walk through the Ridge or drive over Reservation road some day and see what a fine stand the new pine growth on the Ridge land is making. In a few years we should be able to lay out there new paths and drives and open the whole area to those who would take pleasure in driving through this forest reserve.

Samson's Hockey has taken a new lease of life although many large limbs had to be sacrificed because of gypsy and brown-tail moths.

Our parks have been cared for as usual and are in good condition.

One gratifying event of the past year which may perhaps be indirectly traced to the influence of The A. V. I. S. has been the purchase and removal of the unsightly "Go-down" buildings which disfigured the landscape about the Playstead. The removal of these buildings reminds us of the needs of the roadway leading to the Playstead and the possibility of great improvement at the entrance to this roadway on the northeast corner of the school grounds where an unsightly bank should be removed and the grounds graded—a possible future field for us to work, in cooperation with the town authorities.

One of our hopes for the near future is that the Selectmen may be able to acquire by gift or by eminent domain, sixty or more feet of land on Main street, running from the corner of Hidden road southerly for that distance, and from there to a point on Hidden road, the land now being owned by Mr. Garth. This would enable them to eliminate a dangerous corner, to widen the roadway, throwing more land into the Ledges, and greatly improve for residential purposes the remaining corner lots. Indirectly this would furnish a most attractive site for a memorial boulder as suggested by Mr. Edward Brooks.

Many other neglected corners are crying for our care, and our sign-boards! But why speak of them for in so many cases they simply do not exist.

Driving through North Andover we are filled with envy when we see the attractive sight-seeing spots which have been placed there by the Improvement Society, working with the town officials, and we feel that we have another object in life—to achieve for Andover something similar.

In short as we look over the possibilities for improvement which our town presents, we can truly say that we have only just begun to work.

Last December the Society received a bequest of \$500 from the estate of the late Mr. Samuel D. Stevens of North Andover. Many years ago when Mr. Stevens was living in Andover, he was a faithful member of our board, and we relied greatly upon his advice. Later, upon his removal to North Andover, he severed his connection, but he was always eagerly interested in our work, appreciative and helpful in suggestions. His long association as one of the leading spirits in the work of the North Andover Improvement Society gave him experience which he kindly passed on for our benefit. He was a fine example of the best type of citizen, who combined great civic pride with a personal interest in his employees as well as friends. Retaining always the enthusiasms of youth, it was a pleasure to meet and talk with him. We are grateful for this evidence of his faith in our work, and for this fund which will enable us each year to add somewhat to the town's attractions.

We would add our plea for the preservation of the mountain laurel, and that of various societies which are endeavoring to educate the public to the danger of its extermination. A few years ago, Carbone, the leading florist in Boston, pledged himself not to use it in decoration, but to substitute instead, ropes and wreaths of pine, and many other florists followed in his lead, but it is more difficult to reach and convince the small tradesman who uses the growth of years to make attractive his store for a short time. One writer says:

"It is a far cry from a roadside in June, banked with mountain laurel, and a city street hung with a few hundred yards of thinly strung, sun-burned festoons. Such decorations are supposed to attract trade and benefit the retail merchant. In my opinion, it would be better business for our merchants and chambers of commerce to assist in preserving our landscape. They in no small measure attract the summer visitor from all sections of the country to New England, and their value to our prosperity is well known."

It will interest our members to know that work was recently begun under the care of Mr. Buttrick, at the corner of North Main and Union streets, the re-building of the roadway this summer making it necessary to wait until that was completed. In time we hope to have here a park which will be a worthy ornament to the "wonder village" which has been created in this locality within so short a time.

As in the past we have been able to count on the active cooperation of our local paper, The Andover Townsman, and the interest and help of the Lawrence dailies. We thank them all, as well as members and generous friends who make our work possible.

For the trustees,

EMMA J. LINCOLN, Clerk.

The treasurer's report:

Receipts:
Balance from last account \$101.11
State of S. D. Stevens 500.00
Dues 176.50
Interest of Life Membership 34.72
Fund 155.66
Interest of Indian Ridge Fund 141.84
Interest of Memorial Fund 163.74
Interest of John Cornell Fund 163.74
\$1213.57

Expenditures:
Care of Upland Green 1923 \$15.25
Deposit Andover Savings Bank 500.00
Printing and Stationery 60.92
Mass. Civic League 1.00
Rent of Deposit Box 5.00
Treasurer's Bond 8.00
Indian Ridge 100.00
Elm Square Plot 374.00
Care of various plots 65.00
\$1039.17

Balance on hand 174.40
Invested Funds: Life Membership Fund \$350.00
Memorial Funds:
Joseph A. Smart 100.00
William L. Topes 100.00
Charles L. Carter 100.00
George Ripley 100.00
Mary S. Peabody 100.00
Lucretia T. Blanchard 100.00
Lucretia W. Torr 100.00
Elizabeth A. Woods 50.00
Nathaniel J. Bartlett 100.00
Elizabeth F. Kimball 50.00
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The Lure of the North

"The Lure of the North" was the subject of the lecture given by L. O. Armstrong, representative of the Bureau of Commercial Economics of Washington, D. C., in the Borden gymnasium last Friday evening, before a group of about 500 Phillips students and townspeople.

The lecture was profusely illustrated with beautiful slides representing boating and fishing in the American Rockies and the Canadian Northwest, a section of North America which Mr. Armstrong known intimately. Other pictures were taken in the Appalachian mountains, Nova Scotia and Labrador.

Mr. Armstrong has spent a great part of his life among Indians, especially the Six Nations and the Ojibways. He showed pictures of his play, "Hiawatha, the Ojibway," which portrays the story of Longfellow's famous poem by the same name, and which is acted entirely by Indians. It was filmed near Lake Huron, in Ontario, and with the pictures he told many interesting anecdotes about the Indians of this region. He showed pictures of the great prairie people in central Canada, where prairie gophers abound and where there are huge herds of wild caribou and muskoxen.

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ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

and were guided to the car of Marshal Foch. Their minds could scarcely have been more bewildered by the forest than by the occasion. Here they bowed to the inevitable and signed the fateful Armistice that freed the world of the horror of that awful war.

Those tracks have been preserved, never again to bear a coach, for no trivial traveler must pass over that consecrated way that bore the destiny of nations. There is air and light now on this secret meeting place, for the French government has cleared the great circle of trees. The tracks have been secured and a portion of each has been filled with long slabs of granite and fenced with curbing. On one slab we read the unforgettable name Marshal Foch; on the other, "The German Plenipotentiaries."

In the central space between the tracks rests flat on the ground a huge rectangle of granite—a veritable platform about 30 feet long and 18 inches high. A circle of green lawn, cut by two intersecting paths surrounds this monument. On the surface of the stone is carved in huge letters this frank inscription: "Here on the 11th of November, 1918, was laid low the criminal arrogance of the German Empire, conquered by the free peoples whom it aimed to enslave."

Strange thoughts and fancies passed through my mind as I gazed on that inflexible granite that voiced that indelible truth. What had it not cost the world to carve those icy words! I seemed to see fitting beneath that stone 10,000,000 sheeted ghosts of men. Armies of maimed and halt limped over that cold stone. Thousands groped their way in darkness feeling with eager hands for the word "conquered" as they passed. Millions marched away home with flying colors, glad to be out of the woods at last. And I saw gloomy millions slinking back to a broken fatherland, sullen and sore.

Surely the world would be better now that they were all out of the woods of Compiegne! It had been made "safe for Democracy." How little we gauged the results of the armistice! Where is democracy in Russia, in Italy, in Spain, in Greece, in Germany? Safe in the keeping of dictators!

I walked in those fateful woods about the monument and found growing in prodigious luxuriance the blue forget-me-not, the forgetful hunch and brought it to my companions and shared the blossoms. There was not a dry eye amongst us as we hid the symbolic flowers in our breasts. May those tiny blossoms abound always about that stern memorial of a horror ended! Boston women have done well to ask all citizens to wear the flower at this season, lest we forget.

Later I visited Versailles and the palatial hall where the trouble breeders formulated the intricate device for upsetting the world's hopes of peace. Then I dined in the hotel dining room where the treaty was signed and read the commemorative tablet on the wall containing the august names of the signers of that portentous document, the ultimate consequences of which no man can foretell.

Old men make our wars and dig the graves of the young. What more beneficent plan for keeping peace could be devised than a universal agreement to restrict service in war to men over 45 years of age? But of course that is so wise that it is foolish. They would have to go to war in Ford!

At Belleau Woods I took off my hat in the cemetery where more than 2000 of our boys rest after the fighting. Our government has got busy at last, after the gigantic task of shipping thousands of bodies home, and is putting our cemeteries in permanent form. At Belleau Woods the work was advanced to the stage of leveling the surface and preparing for seeding down. The ghastly array of wooden crosses, in appalling military precision, is to be replaced by stone markers. Shrubbery will be planted on the borders, and a decent enclosure of stone to be built on the front. We should all see to it that a proper commemorative monument adorns each of these holy spots of American soil in France. I visited a cemetery on the day before our Memorial Day, and was moved with gratitude, for the French children were laying flowers upon the breasts of our boys with reverent esteem. They had walked four miles from a neighboring village to lay the tributes of their people on the graves of their friends.

We know why our citizens lie there; we know that our aims in the war were secured; the menace of a gigantic threat has been removed from us; and we no longer dread the interference or domination of a European power. For this we pay our tribute to the men who paid their lives for our security. On our losses we took out insurance. We have treated the devastation of lives and treasure as if due to a cataclysm of nature. The fences that were thrown down are doggedly setting to work to rebuild. Our losses have made us shiver, but they have not prostrated us, for we are blessed with strength. But with Europe it is a different matter.

I passed over much of the battle territory of France, and was amazed to see the results of French devotion and energy in the recovery of the land for agriculture. But it has not been accomplished with ease. The peasants have wrought wonders by the hardest kind of devoted toil, living in any kind of a shack and working endlessly on poor food. Millions on millions of dollars have been spent by the French government in this work of recovery of the indispensable soil. If a burglar burns down your house, do you forgive him and beg that he go scot-free? Shall the French swallow their losses and pad the German on the back and say: "Poor lad, you had a hard time, and a great disappointment, don't worry about paying me. I'm so glad you didn't get it all."

The peasants, one and all, so far as I could discover, had the same view: the German destroyers must pay for their destruction. I am inclined to think that we should feel as they do under their conditions. There is a spreading idea in this country that as we helped to save the French from utter captivity, they should not worry about exacting their pound of flesh from Germany. The French, on the other hand, have an idea that if they had not held on so long against Germany and sacrificed their millions of lives, the whole job of money coming dominant and ruthless force would have been laid on us, to our enormous cost. And they are next door to their late foes; we are not. They know that the day of revenge is set. Their towns are not rebuilt, many are ploughed under the now smiling fields. Shall we ask them to forget them and to cross the losses off? Near the Chemin des Dames I drove for a mile along a road bordered with planted fields. Twice the guide pointed to a few stones in the side banks of the sunken road. These were the only remains of a street of closely built stone houses that formed a village, before the German guns found their range and whiffed them off the earth. Shall France pay for their replacement? Why? Because it may be hard for her to pay? The French ask very potently if Stinnes is poor?

I saw many Germans in Italy. Naturally they were not the poverty stricken. But

they were not of the educated class, nor of the socially elect. They lived in a fine hotel, drank French champagne, smoked imported Havana cigars (that cost 80 cents apiece), drove about in automobiles, went to theatres and concerts, and enjoyed all that the city had to offer. Something is wrong when such a class gathers all the currency of a country, and the people of ostensibly fixed incomes find themselves in hopeless need. A Stinnes trial in Germany. The Manager of the Credito Italiano, the great bank with branches all over Italy, said that they had \$342,000,000 of German funds in their keeping last winter.

An intelligent German told me that the saddest result of the war was not the loss of victory, not the physical suffering, but the wrecking of civic morality. Years of warfare conducted on the principle of "anything to win" has left a habit of ease in shifting position, in disowning obligations, in the refusal of the terms of contract. I have read German newspapers and seen many an appeal to refuse to perform agreements and to dishonor the national word, but seldom any urging of faithful performance of obligations however hard it might be. Sportsmanship is sadly lacking in that people, and it is due to the fact that there is so little in the life of their boys to develop it. They are trained to strong physique by mass exercises, supervised gymnastics, but not in individual contests that involve chivalry and generous acknowledgment of good sportsmanship. They are bad losers, just as they were relentless victors in 1870. It is a most difficult problem to know what is wisdom in the attitude we should assume towards a people that refuse to show the winsomeness of good sportsmanship and the desire to adjust themselves to the standards of character that the world admires.

Dissemination now threatens the Empire of Bismarck, and people seem agitated at the thought of its disruption. Personally I wonder what good that could happen to us for Germany or the world. We did not worry about the Germans' sad lot previous to 1870, when they were separated into several kingdoms and principalities. English statesmen seem frightened at the thought and argue that the Treaty of Versailles will come to naught if there is no central government to fulfill it. Possibly the Germans have the same thought, with a different ultimate intent, in their conduct. Well, it may be the best thing that can happen to us, for Germany and to France. For in a divided Germany there would be the compensation of security to France and she would have something in return for her stupendous losses.

Why disruption of a political organization should ruin industries or crush economic revival, I for one cannot see. The English attitude toward the restoration of Germany is not based on love of the country, be assured of that. So far as I could discover the attitude of intelligent "men on street" who were with the French, and of deep regret that England did not go into the Ruhr with France. We get here only the views of the newspapers that support the government attitude. There are many that vigorously oppose it. Undoubtedly the 1,350,000 unemployed workmen in England are a nightmare to the British government. It is unquestionably swayed by the clamorous demands of these desperate men, multitudes of whom are of the class that hindered and hampered Britain in the war, and drained the last possible penny from the Treasury for wages while 900,000 of their fellows laid down their lives on the battlefields.

How is the financial restoration of Germany going to benefit England? With cheaper and more efficient labor Germany is building ships at about two-thirds the cost of the same vessels in England or Scotland. In the year ending last July, she built more merchant ships than in any year before the war. Where, pray, did this bankrupt country get the money to do it? What's the answer for Britain? She is already waiting about the slackness of shipbuilding. People buy where they save money. Premier Baldwin gets scared and proposes protection, then gets a second scare and hedges. Can Sheffield produce knives for ten pence and pay a shilling in wages? Germany has the money to produce almost everything during the war and she needs no coddling to win the markets of the world even more than she had before the war. Are our workmen begging to have the tariff walls knocked down here that German laborers may have the pleasure of supplying our needs? The gentle preachers of brotherly love for Germany, must count the cost in slaughtered wages in our own land. It will be generally conceded that the unemployment of the old world. That is precisely what every blessed one of those countries wants of us. Italian, Frenchman, Englishman, German, and all the yapping small states, envy our ability to pay our bills. They feel as the spendthrift feels towards his neighbor who owns his own house. These people think we have a bottomless pocket and that we should welcome their hands in it. On just what grounds they based their elation I never could discover. Apparently it is about the same as that which supports the fellow who insists on your picking him up and giving him a ride to Boston.

I leave the economic adjustment where I find it, and that seems to be as much as the greatest experts have been able to do. Where is the mind that has yet made a convincing plan? Eventually, of course, we hope that there will be a decent muddling through the morass. Reparations? We hear ardent talk of our crushing of our loans, but the talk is ardent chiefly in Europe. Not a country, except England, yet knows any burden from those debts; and England is a sport and plays the game. I do not believe that many citizens of any other debtor country would do more than shrug their shoulders if we should forgive their obligations. They might remark that we could afford it. Meantime they do not worry about our double paying taxes to meet the interest on their debts. They can afford to pay interest to us and keep up their standing armies, so why discuss the matter at all? The armies they will have, just to show that the Armistice meant peace on earth!

How many of our proposers of forgiveness of debts are offering their Liberty bonds to efface them? I doubt if most of them stop to think where the money comes from to pay the interest on the bonds that represent the \$11,000,000 lent to Europe, when they glibly call for the forgiveness of the indebtedness. It is our people who must settle the bills for interest and capital through the taxes they pay. Eventually we may do it, but not even gratitude would accompany the doing of it now. The Europeans are in a too receptive mood for any pointed to a few stones in the side banks of the sunken road. These were the only remains of a street of closely built stone houses that formed a village, before the German guns found their range and whiffed them off the earth. Shall France pay for their replacement? Why? Because it may be hard for her to pay? The French ask very potently if Stinnes is poor?

I saw many Germans in Italy. Naturally they were not the poverty stricken. But

and the conditions of life is reflected and painted in the current literature of the years following the armistice. Gross appeals to morbidly excited minds, shameless frankness with respect to sex problems, lurid pictures of sex abasement came from the publishers in millions. I read one such volume issued in 1922 in France, which is the most brutally vulgar exhibit of pornographic sewage that I have ever seen, yet my copy was in the 900th thousand. I saw ladies and girls coming from the bookshops with the book under their arms and its title boldly exposed. But they are no more culpable than I am. Nasty things leave a stain in the memory.

But that sort of thing has had its day. The people of Italy early awoke from their debauch. One sees astonishingly little evidence of female traffic on the streets of Italian cities today.

On the other hand there has been a considerable awakening of religious feeling, strange to say, more apparent in France than in Italy. "Make the world safe for Democracy," was a clarion call of the war. But we were resorting to violence and death to make it safe. And men soon fall into habits. War trained the soldier to think in terms of force to attain his ends. Democracy may be saved by force but it cannot subvert force. Democracy does not mean the rule of a minority by force of arms and organization; Democracy means ballots, not bullets, reason, not rage, and service, not servitude. All over the world we see the tendency of group to subvert group, not by persuasion and conviction, but by threats and clubs. It is a high time for majorities to call a halt to brutality as a means of persuasion and of cracking skulls as an appeal to reason. Every grave in France, in England, in Italy and in America is uttering its pleading call: "Let me not have died in vain! Make my country that for which I gave my life. Live righteously for the general good, make democracy safe by making it true."

What is the need of secrecy in a democracy? We are so incurably bad that we cannot govern openly and secure justice through our laws and courts? We are helping to make democracy very unsafe when we acknowledge such thoughts. Rather than hide like men afraid, let the old Roman Cicero teach us: "Let it be written on the brow of every citizen what he thinks on public affairs."

A mistaken opinion of the attitude of the French people toward war memorials is prevalent on this side of the ocean. The French government, in the hope of developing artistic sentiment and taste, did pass a law opposing the erection of monuments to the dead until 10 years after the armistice. But as a matter of fact the villages have got busy and put up their memorials in their squares. Throughout the devastated regions particularly one sees appropriate monuments set up to the dead before the houses of the survivors have been rebuilt. It brings tears to the visitor's eyes to come into a town of ruined houses, where only here and there a new one rises amidst the debris, and suddenly see a fair cross of stone in an open square and pause to read as he comes to it the long list of the names of boys whose steps will never ring again on the stones of that street. The poor stricken people have seen to it that their patriotic dead shall be honored in memory, even before they can repair the damage of war to their town and homes. Some of the monuments are beautiful. And the French are not superior to sentiment; they conceive of loyalty and patriotism as honorable characteristics, and economic precepts. Hence their monuments carry inscriptions of a character that publishes sentiment. I recall one that bears above a list of hundreds of dead the legend: "Uncover as you pass, for these have bought your peace." "Love the land and let us rest." "We gave all, what givest thou?" "What better sentiment can we take with us from our anniversary than this challenge of the sacrificial dead?" "We gave all; what hast thou to give?"

I have stood at the graves of the unknown Soldiers in Rome, in Paris, and in London. Nothing can be more solemn to the thoughtful visitor. In these holy spots rest those who gave all—even their names—for country. Yet here they were baptised with the greatest of names "The Unknown Soldiers," bearing in their graves the united personalities of all their lost fellows. How proud they would be to know the honor they bear for all like them! Italy has given her most stupendous monument for her Unknown to share, and he makes that mass endurable. France has laid him beneath the great Arc de Triomphe where the world pauses and pauses to salute. England has set him amongst her most honored great ones in Westminster Abbey, where the prayers of all who crowd the cathedral hallow the spot. No memorial of sacrifice and service in war was ever conceived that is so dramatic, so appealing, so totally convincing as these symbolic tombs registering the national acknowledgment that the great sacrifices of war must be made by the humble and the unknown. Only a brass label saves most of the 10,000,000 dead from utter oblivion. Arlington Cemetery will be more than ever a shrine of patriotism because of the hallowed grave of our Unknown.

In the army, young soldiers thought of your company as your intimate community; for it you labored, in it was your pride. As citizens our town is our closest interest; its good our familiar aim. Whoever fails to think in terms of community welfare, will be a laggard in the zero hour. This town is growing amazingly; whether into one or into two lies in the attitude of all individuals to the community. We have history, the new furnishes energy and push. Shall we be Old Andover be a melting-pot or a waste-basket?

The sentiment of memorial structures abroad is constantly expressed in two ways: honor for the dead, and inspiration for the living. A memorial is useless if it does not stir the right-minded beholder to these sentiments. We should guard jealously these purposes of a memorial to educate in loyalty as well as to teach gratitude. We know of the woman who gives herself some nice new pots and pans for the kitchen as a present to her husband at Christmas. She seizes the occasion of the glad season to show her love of her husband by providing herself with conveniences. We must not join those who clamor for inevitable needs of the town and make an excuse of memorializing our dead to get them. It's appalling to look honestly at a workday building and say: "We should not have got that if the boys hadn't died." As a matter of fact people are not thoughtful enough to be honest in such a case. If they were, they would hang their heads as they pass the whitened sepulchre of selfishness. Let us not contaminate the pure sentiment of gratitude and patriotic loyalty by serving our own selves. The memorial must be a workday building and compelling. Our children must learn two lessons from it: to honor loyalty to their country, and to be loyal in their turn. The memorial must generate those thoughts alone, proclaim that meaning clearly and unmistakably.

Take our own Memorial Library. Who thinks of the noble saviors of the Union as they hurry in and out with books? Who knows even of the lists of sacred names inscribed on the marble tablets in the room above? I am not talking in the air. I should not dare to ask that all in this audience who

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have seen that Memorial room rise to their feet here and now. How many of you fathers and mothers have seen to it that your children have visited that room and paid the tribute of respect to those names? How many of you as children learned loyalty and patriotism out of that unlovely building? I have asked a great number of people, some residents all their lives here, some past the half century of life, if they are familiar with that room and have met overwhelmingly the confession of humiliated ignorance. That memorial serves as a holy spot to the fine old survivors of the Civil War, but is a lamentable failure as an incentive to patriotic loyalty in our citizens. How many of you know that all through the World War, the photographs of Bismarck and Von Moltke, the leaders of Germany in the Franco-Prussian War, hung on the wall of that sacred memorial to our Civil War heroes? There they hang still. Shall we repeat this inadequate memorial? Shall we bury our remembrance as well as our dead? Every citizen here should rouse himself to do some honest and honorable thinking on this subject. We have none too many means of teaching good citizenship and family honor. Here is one in which the honest pride of the whole community should seek its share. Let us erect a memorial that shall keep alive in our young the sacrifice of their elders and provoke them to emulation if the need ever arises. The specific form of the memorial is not the essential question; the real issue is to get together in demanding a memorial that shall be frankly before the public eye, and that shall frankly call forth the sentiment of gratitude and of loyalty.

In the little square before the entrance of the cathedral of Canterbury, stands a memorial in the form of a tall shaft surmounted by a cross and adorned with statuary. Columns of names of the dead of the town cover the sides. The inscription closes with these verses written by the Archbishop:

True love by life.
True love by death is tried.
Live true for England.
We for England died.

The second speaker of the evening was John F. Moors, a fellow of Harvard University and president of the Boston Welfare society. Mr. Moors opened his remarks by recounting several incidents of the recent great struggle which had brought home to him personally the horrors of war. He also recalled the Civil war, which was within his memory, and cited Abraham Lincoln "with malice toward none and charity for all" as not only typifying the American spirit at its best, but also as an exponent of the spirit of Almighty God. He closed with the query as to whether that spirit was still in the hearts of the American people.

Dr. Fuess, historian of Andover Post of the American Legion and historian of the Massachusetts department of that organization, made an appeal for the American Red Cross. No civilian organization did so much to make Armistice Day possible, and what it did during the World War was a glorious chapter in history. It is the chief organization for the spread of philanthropy and international goodwill, and its beneficent influence has been felt during the last year in Russia, Poland, Greece, and Japan. In our own community the Red Cross provides for the district nurse who aids in the care of the sick and the prevention of disease, a matter of essential importance. No better return in the way of gratitude from individuals or nations can be secured than by giving one dollar to the Red Cross.

The trio rendered the "Serenade" by Chaminade and J. Everett Collins sang Glenn's "Song of Hope" with Mrs. John C. Angus as accompanist.

The meeting closed with the singing of "America" by the audience.

Accepts Call to New Parish

Rev. George Hibbert Driver, for several years pastor of the Congregational church in Lanford, Pennsylvania, has accepted a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Congregational church in Meadville, Pennsylvania.

The many Andover friends of Mr. and Mrs. Driver, will be interested to know that they, together with their two daughters, have already taken up their residence at the parsonage in Meadville. Mrs. Driver is the youngest daughter of the late Judge Charles U. Bell and Mr. Driver has several times been heard from the pulpit of the South church in Andover.

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MERCHANTS BUILDING

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Open Offices in Shawshoeh

The new community just south of Lawrence—Shawshoeh Village—is a place to be proud of. But how many realize that the growth of the Village, the coming there of the Boston offices of the American Woolen company, of the Consolidated Textile corporation, and the opening of offices there by many other concerns, from Boston, New York, England, and other places, means that Shawshoeh Village and Lawrence are destined, in the immediate future, to be the worsted center of the country, perhaps of the entire world?

Citizens of Lawrence who have not visited Shawshoeh Village recently should take the first opportunity to look over this remarkable development that within the last six weeks has received a few finishing touches that have made marked changes in its appearance.

Over night apparently, the raw edges of the community have disappeared and one sees it now with a full appreciation of its impressiveness and beauty.

This change has come principally by the completion of the work on Main and a part of Haverhill streets, the removal of the unsightly mixer from the square and the grading in front of the Administration building which is being rapidly occupied by the executive offices from Boston.

The only work of importance in Shawshoeh at present is the construction of the new Merchants' building on Main and Windsor streets. This important addition to the business section of the community is made necessary by the increased demand for stores and offices. It is to be a three-story brick and limestone structure, the lower floor given to seven stores and the second and third to offices. The architect is Clifford Albright, who is responsible for many of the finer houses in the village and the design is one that harmonizes with the other business buildings of Shawshoeh.

The main entrance of the building on Main street opens into an exceptionally wide corridor with the elevators at the rear. Along the corridor walls are a series of carefully designed plate show cases, reminiscent of the French chateaux, which will be rented for the display of choice merchandise to specialty shops and others. Stores have already been secured by the J. F. McGrath Co., The Mills Motor Car Co., the Shawshoeh Supply Co., Cross Coal Co., James Varney, a tailoring firm of Boston and the Western Union Telegraph company. Other applications are being considered.

The two floors of offices are entirely rented. Among those who have taken office space are the following, many of them from Boston:

Consolidated Textile Corp., 245 State street, Boston.
Oelrichs & Co., 101 Summer street, Boston.
Harris Wool Co., Inc., Summer street.
Kenneth Hutchins Co., Inc., 292 Summer street.
Winslow & Co., 248 Summer street.
Dawson & Co., 200 Summer street.
Hallowell, Jones & Donald, 252 Summer street.
Swift Wool Co., 184 Summer street.
Eisenmann Bros., 200 Summer street.
Cordingley Co., Inc., Summer street.
Haines, Bloomfield & Kinkaid, 232 Summer street.
Draper & Co., Inc., Summer street.
Dupee & Meadows, Summer street.
Forrester & Co., 177 Summer street.
Blake, Vaas & Kelligrew, 246 Summer street.

Second Fire at Brush Shop

The second fire within a week took place at the Shawshoeh Brush Shop on Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock in the lower floor of the four-story mill. In this room green pine wood, fresh from Southern forests was stored and it was in this room that Andover firemen managed to keep the blaze confined. The walls, ceiling and floor of the room were of cement and this, coupled with preventive measures adopted by the firemen kept the blaze from passing through the two entrances to the rest of the building.

The fire was discovered by the watchman making his rounds and he promptly rushed out of the building and hailed Officer Michael Welch of the Andover police, who summoned the department by telephone.

Robert Jackson, an Andover call fireman, Lester Hilton, permanent fireman, and Paul Greenwood of Ballardvale, call fireman on the Andover department, were overcome by the smoke. All three were attended by a physician and are reported as being fully recovered.

The fire was not entirely extinguished until about twenty-four hours after it started, owing to the difficulty in getting at the burning lumber.

Frank H. Hardy, agent of the mill, asserted that the loss was not a great one, and not half as much as the volumes of smoke would indicate.

To Speak on the Child's Library

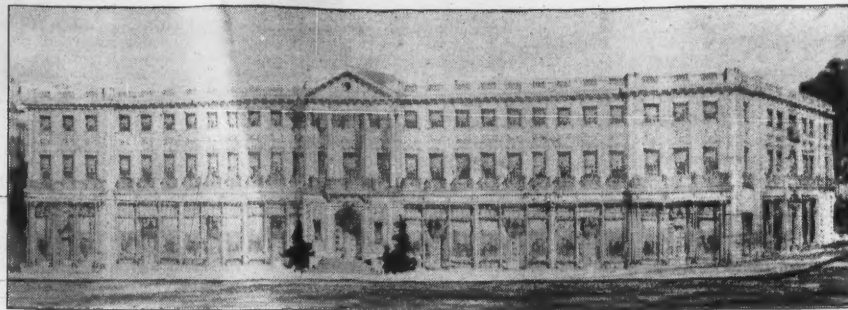
Mrs. Mary S. Root, formerly of the Providence library will be the speaker at a meeting to be held in observance of Children's Book Week at the Richardson school on Monday afternoon, November 19, at half past three.

The meeting is held under the auspices of the Shawshoeh Village Women's club and the Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Root will speak on "The Child's Library," and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance.

Community Service in Balmoral Hall

Rev. Malcolm L. Taylor of Boston spoke on "By-Products" last Sunday evening at the Shawshoeh Community Service held in Balmoral hall. The service will be held at the usual hour, 7.30 o'clock every Sunday evening in Balmoral hall until further notice.

Rev. C. W. Henry, director of the Shawshoeh Community Service, will be the speaker for next Sunday.



THE MERCHANTS' BUILDING, SHAWSHOEH VILLAGE

Shawshoeh Defeats General Electric in State Cup Game

Shawshoeh towered over the General Electric at Balmoral hall, Saturday, in the second round of the state cup by eliminating the Lynn team from the competition by the score of seven goals to one.

The Lynn team suffered by one of its heaviest reverses for years in a cup competition game, the Shawshoeh team being full of brilliancy in every department, with a rampant forward line in goal-scoring mood, a line that ran the Electric defense completely to pieces.

Coulthard started the game for the Electric but offside on the part of Mitchell spoiled a promising movement. This let Shawshoeh in, as from the free kick the ball was sent to Corrigan and the centre swung the ball back to Bushnell, who put in a grand run down the line and with a good cross Law gathered to place in the goal mouth for Corrigan to head in and hit the bar; but the rebound, Corrigan headed again, but the ball passed over the bar.

The fans now were interested and got a thrill as Bushnell was again flying away. Beating all opposition, he dropped in the perfect center for Corrigan to head in the net for the opening score.

A grand movement aroused the fans as Smith got away and placed out to Law, who dropped in a good center for Corrigan to again strike the bar with a good header. Indeed, the centre forward was having the hardest of luck in front of the net, he seemed irresistible with some of his great bursts.

Not to be denied, Corrigan eluded opposition and placing well to McDermott, the inside fired in a shot at the goal; he diverted the ball over to Law, who rushed in to breast the ball in the net.

The game ran all in favor of Shawshoeh, and inside of four minutes McDermott and Smith both had the ball in the net.

The Lynn team was changed. Coulthard going fullback, Walton centre forward and Watson right half. The change had its effect as the Electric pressed, Hurrell having to handle for the first time. The nearest to a Lynn score was next seen as Walton burst through and then allowed Carrie to drive the ball hard just wide of the mark.

Shawshoeh scored the fifth goal on a penalty kick. McDermott, in a good shot that was labeled for a goal, until Coulthard could not resist the temptation by playing the part of goalie as he raised his hand to stop the flight of the ball, a real good penalty kick. Whitehead netted—5-0. Half time was called later.

SECOND HALF
Corrigan restarted the game, and the Electric displayed fire as the game opened. Mitchell sending in a good shot for Hurrell to list out which later turned into a fruitless corner as Leitch placed behind.

The Electric rallied for a time, Walton, Calder, Leitch and McKay getting in some fine play at times. From one of these movements Walton placed the ball in the goal area and Hurrell rushing out to clear, fisted the ball over to Calder who was unmarked; the inside left taking a drive smashed the ball into an open goal, Hurrell being unable to get back in time, 5-1.

Shawshoeh scored goal number six when Thompson placed well to McDermott, who after outwitting the defense passed to Corrigan, the centre forward, who taking the ball on the half turn drove the leather in the net, leaving the goalie helpless.

In the closing stages, Shawshoeh pressed strongly and McDermott on giving the ball to Bushnell, the winger fired over a cross for Law to shoot in the net. Time was called later, leaving Shawshoeh easy winners of a one-sided game by 7 goals to 1.

Shawshoeh will not meet the Arlington Mills in the third round at Balmoral hall on Saturday, November 17.

SHAWSHOEH - GENERAL ELECTRIC
Hurrell, g. b. J. Watson
Whitehead, r.b. r.b. J. Watson
Gair, l.b. l.b. J. Watson
Bennett, r.h.b. r.h.b. J. Watson
Thompson, c.h.b. c.h.b. J. Watson
C. Waton, l.h.b. l.h.b. J. Watson
Bushnell, r.o.f. r.o.f. J. Watson
McDermott, r.i.f. r.i.f. J. Watson
Corrigan, c.i. c.i. J. Watson
Smith, l.i.f. l.i.f. J. Watson
Saw, l.o.f. l.o.f. J. Watson
Referee: R. B. Mills, Boston. Linesmen: J. Mullen, J. McFarland. Time: 90 minutes. Goals scored: Corrigan 2, Law 2, McDermott 1, Smith 1, Whitehead 1 (penalty), Calder 1.

Bowling Green Club Annual Party

The annual social meeting of the Shawshoeh bowling green club was held Thursday evening in the Shawshoeh restaurant. All the members of the club were present and participated in turkey supper after which prizes won during the past season were awarded.

James Skea won the club singles championship and he was presented with the Burns cup. By virtue of his win, Mr. Skea gains possession of this cup for one year when it again becomes the property of the club. The cup must be won three years in succession to earn some really high-class music. The musicians are from the Duo Art Company of New York, and are very well known in Boston and surrounding towns.

The artists who will participate in the concert are Miss Velma Balcour, soprano soloist; Miss Lucille Rice, Oriental dancer, and Anis Sulehman, pianist. The Duo Art Reproducing Piano will also give various selections.

Tickets for the affair may be obtained from members of the Ways and Means committee, at the Balmoral Spa and from Mrs. George Murray at the Shawshoeh Market.

The Ways and Means committee in charge of the concert are: Mrs. Philip C. Moar, Mrs. Frederick W. Blanchard, Mrs. Benjamin Babb, Mrs. H. Garrison Holt, Mrs. George B. Murray.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Baker have moved to 9 York street.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Beach have moved to 39 Enmore street.

Edward Greenwood of Boston, is spending a few days in Shawshoeh.

George H. Winslow of York street, has returned from a hunting trip to Canada.

Announcement is made of the coming marriage of Miss Eva Bentley of Haverhill street, and Bert George of York street.

Donald Carter of York street, has recently been appointed manager of the Shawshoeh Truck garage on Haverhill street.

Maurice Curran, Jr., of William street, attended the Harvard-Princeton football game at Princeton, N. J., on Saturday last.

Mrs. Fred C. Babson of Somerville has returned to her home after visiting Mrs. Walter P. E. Freiwald of Sutherland street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, Harold Hevin and William Naughton of the Colonial stock company are guests at the Shawshoeh Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker of Worcester, spent the week-end with Mrs. George A. Sirois of Dumbarton street.

Miss Helen G. Webster and Mrs. Grace L. Munroe of the Shawshoeh Restaurant office are planning to attend the Harvard-Brown game in Cambridge on Saturday.

The Shawshoeh Five will bowl the North Andover Five tonight on the Shawshoeh alleys. Shawshoeh was defeated by this team last week on the North Andover alleys.

Girls' Club Entertained

Misses Dorothy and Constance Ramsey were the hostesses to the X. I. E. Girls' club on Monday evening when they entertained them at their home on William street. Games were enjoyed and various members entertained. Those present were: Misses Jean Thompson, Florence Wilbur, Edith Bredbury, Irma and Doris Coolidge, Evelyn Lawson, Constance and Dorothy Ramsey.

S. D. G. Meeting

The S. D. G. Sewing club of Shawshoeh were entertained by Mrs. Arthur Ryder of Carlsbrook street, at her home on Wednesday afternoon. All members were present and spent an enjoyable afternoon in sewing for the hostess. Many interesting subjects were discussed and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Parent-Teacher Meeting

The Shawshoeh Village Parent-Teacher association held their monthly meeting on Wednesday evening at the Richardson school. Mrs. Lotta Johnson, Board of Health nurse, gave a very interesting talk on the Schick test. She demonstrated with instruments and explained the reason for the test, and strongly advised all parents to have their children take it.

Mrs. James J. Feecey gave a report of the State Convention held at Greenfield. Mrs. Feecey's report was interesting and instructive.

Twenty-two new members joined at this meeting which was the largest ever held. Mrs. Charles Sawyer and Mrs. Douglas Stott were the hostesses and served a dainty luncheon. Miss Campbell's room received the banner for the largest attendance and will have possession of it for one month.

Red Cross Roll Call

Mrs. J. S. Livingstone of North Main street is chairman of the Red Cross Drive in Shawshoeh Village and at a meeting held at her home on Wednesday afternoon, plans were outlined for a canvass of the village in the interests of this drive. Tables will be placed at the Balmoral Spa and the Shawshoeh Market where a member of the committee will enroll those wishing to join or renew their membership. Mrs. Livingstone asks the cooperation of Shawshoeh residents in simplifying the work of this drive. It is her wish that those who enroll or renew their membership place the banner in the window that the canvassers going from house to house will not call upon those who have enrolled elsewhere.

The committee in charge are: Mrs. J. S. Livingstone, chairman; Mrs. Donald W. Carter, Mrs. Alex Morrison, Mrs. E. S. Porter, Mrs. Foster Robertson and Miss Isabel Sirois.

Shawshoeh Women's Club Concert

The Ways and Means committee of the Shawshoeh Women's club have arranged a concert to take place in Balmoral hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, November 23. Some fine musicians have been obtained through the M. Steinert Company of Boston and Shawshoeh Village residents will be given an opportunity on that evening to hear some really high-class music. The musicians are from the Duo Art Company of New York, and are very well known in Boston and surrounding towns.

The artists who will participate in the concert are Miss Velma Balcour, soprano soloist; Miss Lucille Rice, Oriental dancer, and Anis Sulehman, pianist. The Duo Art Reproducing Piano will also give various selections.

Tickets for the affair may be obtained from members of the Ways and Means committee, at the Balmoral Spa and from Mrs. George Murray at the Shawshoeh Market.

To Hold Dinner and Style-Show

Those who attended the style-show and dinner dance at the Shawshoeh Manor a year ago will be glad to learn that a similar affair is announced for tonight, at the Shawshoeh Manor, Shawshoeh Village.

A special dinner will be served commencing at 7 p.m. A five-piece orchestra will play for dancing during the entire evening. From 8 to 9 p.m., five models from Vinson's Gown Shop of Essex street, Lawrence, will exhibit the latest creations in gowns, wraps, and millinery including both Parisian and American designs.

The stock of this style show is unusually complete and patrons of this affair will get a thorough idea of the fall and winter styles under the most pleasant surroundings.

Last year's dance and style-show, which was largely attended by residents of Lawrence, Lowell, Andover and Shawshoeh, created much favorable comment and Manager DeAcutis of the Manor was warmly commended for the unique idea of combining with the dinner dance an opportunity to see gowns, wraps, and hats in surroundings similar to those in which they will be worn by purchasers.

As the accommodations of the dancing room at the Manor are limited the management recommend early reservations.

Birthday Party

On Monday evening a very pleasant surprise party was given at the home of Walter Freiwald on Sutherland street, the occasion being the young man's birthday. Guests were present from Lynn, Malden, Chelsea, Salem, Everett and Andover. The evening was enjoyably spent with games, music and so forth and nearly everyone was fortunate enough to win one of the many prizes. Mrs. Card won a fine traveling bag and Mr. Freiwald a very handsome pair of cuff links. He was also the recipient of many useful gifts. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and the table was prettily decorated in orange and green. All expressed themselves as having had a most delightful evening.

Wedding

CORRIGAN - COSGROVE
John Corrigan, the well known star soccer player on the Shawshoeh team, and Catherine C. Cosgrove of Forge Village were united in marriage Monday morning, at a nuptial mass at 7.30 o'clock at St. Catherine's church, Graniteville, by Rev. Fr. Malone.

Miss Jennie Lavell was the bridesmaid and Francis Cosgrove, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace and her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid wore green canton crepe with a hat to match and carried pink Killarney roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was tendered at the home of the bride in Forge Village. Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Corrigan gave a reception to a few friends in Shawshoeh Village at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kemp of Enmore street. A delightful dinner was served and John MacDonald and Herbert Proctor entertained with readings and songs.

Those who attended the reception in Shawshoeh were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, Carl H. Stevens, Alex Wallace, Joseph McCarthy, William Timoney, William Ross, John MacDonald, Matthew Burns and Herbert Proctor.

Mr. Corrigan is well known in the village, being employed at the Shawshoeh garage, and a member of the Shawshoeh soccer team playing centre forward. He has a fine record as a soccer player and was a former member of the Abbot Worsted team. He has numerous friends in the village, who extend their best wishes to both him and Mrs. Corrigan. They will make their home on Enmore street.

COMMUNITY SUPPER

Four Hundred Persons Enjoy Supper and Get-Together Held Under Auspices of Community Church

The second Community supper given under the auspices of the Shawshoeh Community church was a great success. The affair was held in the Shawshoeh restaurant last Friday evening and about 400 people were present, and enjoyed the fine menu which was prepared by the committee in charge. All the foods served were cooked by the committee. The menu consisted of: Tomato soup, mashed potatoes, squash, roast pork, pickles, apple sauce, rolls, apple pie and ice cream and coffee.

All during the supper, Sinclair's orchestra gave a concert of old and popular songs which was warmly applauded by those present.

The young women who acted as waitresses were: Doris Coolidge, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawson, Sally McKay, Florence Wilbur, Jimmie Walker, Alice and Charlotte Chase, Mrs. Lillian Carmichael, Emma Holt, Mrs. Robert Todd, Mabel Walker, Helen Lewis, Ruth Dunnell, Edith Bredbury, Josephine Biddle, Constance and Dorothy Ramsey, Isabelle Peters, Ruth Todd, Agnes Livingstone, Irma Coolidge, Hazel Roberts and Jean Thompson.

At the conclusion of the supper, Rev. Charles W. Henry, director of the Shawshoeh community service, made a few short remarks and introduced "Dr. George H. Spencer of Boston, who gave a very interesting talk on "Armistice."

The committee who planned this most successful affair were: Mrs. George H. Winslow, general chairman; cooking, Mrs. George Dunnell, Mrs. G. S. Chase, Mrs. Robert Todd, Mrs. Fischer; serving, Mrs. Clarence Coolidge, Mrs. James Ramsey, Mrs. Alex Morrison; publicity, M. K. Voorhees and E. B. Yale.

First in Series of Dances a Success

The first in a series of Saturday evening dances was held last Saturday night at the Shawshoeh restaurant, Haverhill street. A large number of people were present from Lawrence, Andover and Shawshoeh Village, and enjoyed dancing to the excellent music furnished by Sinclair's ten-piece orchestra. It is planned to hold these dances during the winter months and arrangements have been made which will insure a good time to those who attend.

Dr. Irving A. Greene

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Dinner Dance and Style Show

Shawshoeh Manor, Shawshoeh Village

Friday Night, November 16

Dinner Served from 7 p.m. 5 Piece Orchestra

Five models from Vinson's Gown Shop will show the latest creations in gowns, wraps and millinery.

Tickets \$2.00

Phone Andover 860 for Tables